

U.S. Fliers Tangle With Missiles and MIGs in Viet Nam

Fuel, Radar Sites Targets of Air Raids in Day of Furious Activity

SAIGON, South Viet Nam missile, radar and fuel sites, the (AP) — U.S. fliers tangled with U.S. command reported today. In a day of furious air activity, two MIGs and eluded a barrage of missiles over North Viet Nam Monday, one missile site was destroyed and two oil installations and a radar site bombed, a spokesman said.

Union Accuses 5 Airlines of Overestimating

Machinists Say Carriers' Figures \$25 Million High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists today accused the five airlines shut down by a strike of overestimating by at least \$25 million the cost to them of a settlement proposed by the union. Joseph W. Ramsey, IAM vice president and chief negotiator for the union, said there was no indication of any "give" in the management's stand at this time. He added that the union was ready to make compromises on proposals but would not take one cent less than its previous request.

Union Proposal Ramsey's reference to a compromise offer had to do with the union's proposal that employees be given a premium of 10 cents an hour for each license. The negotiations recessed Monday afternoon to permit the unions, at the request of Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, to provide statistical data as to the cost to the airlines of the union's minimum request for high wages and various working benefits. Ramsey, on returning to the negotiating rooms today, said that the union statistics indicated that the airline estimate of \$114 million was at least \$25 million too high. Ramsey noted that the airlines had said they probably would be unable to reach an agreement this week because of the union stand. He said, "There is not much to be encouraged about at the moment."



Eugene J. Fountain

E. J. Fountain, Lumber Firm President, Dies

Businessman, 60, Served as Member Of Appeals Board

Eugene J. Fountain, 60, 1824 Reid Drive, Appleton, president and treasurer of the J. Fountain Lumber Co., and a member of the Appleton Board of Appeals, died Monday afternoon. Fountain headed one of the city's oldest firms, the lumber company which was formed in 1882. Fountain was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus and the Elks Club. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Kotlosky of Kimberly, and two sons, Gerald, Milwaukee, and Thomas, Appleton; four brothers, a sister and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Church, the cortege forming at 9:30 a.m. at Brettschneider-Tretin Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

City Can't Pay So Mayor Helps Woman

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The city couldn't pay, so the mayor did. A social worker asked Louisville Mayor Kenneth A. Schmied if the city could pay the first month's rent on a new home for an elderly woman whose home is being torn down by the city. Schmied's advisers said the city couldn't under the law. Schmied said, "I guess the only thing for me to do is to give it out of my pocket." He paid the \$25.

College Ave.-U.S. 41 Interchange Planned

18-Month Construction Starts in '67

BY DICK LYNEIS Post-Crescent Staff Writer Plans for a traffic interchange at U.S. 41, College Avenue (State 125) and Spencer Street were announced Monday afternoon.

The announcement by Wisconsin Highway Commission District Engineer Leroy W. Empey, Green Bay, and Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson was made in Brownson's courthouse office. Empey said the \$1 million-plus project will begin "sometime in 1967, probably in the latter half of the year. Then we'll have at least 18 months of construction."

Brownson said that, during the same period of time, the county is expected to begin construction of the W. College Avenue extension from U.S. 41 to Two Mile Road at the Outagamie County Airport.

One Lane First "We expect to have one lane of W. College Avenue completed to Two Mile Road by the time the interchange is finished," Brownson said. Eventually, the extension will be a full four-lane highway. The east-bound link of the four-lane road will temporarily have its two lanes used for both east and west-bound traffic.

Empey said the interchange will be of the "split diamond design." U.S. 41 will pass over both Spencer Road and College Avenue and four ramps off W. College Avenue will connect with U.S. 41. An access road will tie Spencer Road traffic in.

Virginia Vote Tests Byrd Conservatism

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Democrats name their nominees for both U. S. Senate seats today in a primary election that will provide a new assessment of whether the Byrd organization's traditional conservatism still appeals to the voters.

A half million or more voters are expected to take part in the election that could sharply alter the Virginia image on Capitol Hill. The polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Besides the twin-bill Senate primary in which Sens. Harry F. Byrd Jr. and A. Willis Robertson have been pressed by challengers, from the moderate liberal wing of the party, a mainstay of the old-line conservatism is involved in a fight for his seat in the House. Rep. Howard Smith, 83, who seldom faced more than token opposition in the 8th District, was forced into an active campaign by the race of his opponent, George C. Rawlings Jr., 44, a delegate in the Virginia House.



Leaders of Radical Elements of South Viet Nam's major religious and political groups hold a news conference in Saigon today to issue a call for a boycott of the September constituent assembly elections, virtually a declaration of war on the military government. From left are

Fr. Hoang Quynh, Catholic Citizens Front; Thich Phap Tri, Unified Buddhist Church; Phan Ba Gam, Revolutionary Council; Trihn Quoc Khanh, Hoa Hao Buddhist sect; Le Van Tat, Cao Dai religion; and Lam Van Tat, Revolutionary council. (AP Wirephoto)

King Declares Chicago War

Negroes Denied Admission to Pool, Swim in Grenada Lake

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Twenty-five Negroes were told Monday they would have to have a membership card to swim in a city-owned pool at Grenada, Miss., but a racially mixed party went swimming in the city's main tourist attraction, Grenada Lake.

Pool Manager Park Johnson told the Negroes that the pool, leased by the Kiwanis Club, is private. "The thing is, unless

you've got a membership card, you can't come in," he said. The Negroes left quietly after asking how to get a card.

About 20 civil rights workers cavorted in the lake which was developed with federal funds. A caretaker said the reservoir had been desegregated "since President Eisenhower's administration."

Not Proper The civil rights activities came a day after helmeted highway patrolmen used billy clubs and gun butts to disperse about 300 Negroes while deputies routed 100 jeering whites.

City officials issued a statement in response to 51 demands by Negroes, saying "demands, threats and intimidations are not proper, appropriate or acceptable means of accomplishing anything. And all such tactics will be ignored."

Grenada, a small town between Memphis, Tenn., and Jackson, bowed to numerous demands by Negroes during the James Meredith Mississippi march last month.

Several assistant voter registrars were appointed and registrars went into the countryside to sign up Negroes, kept the courthouse open at night and desegregated the building's rest rooms. Negroes have tested restaurants, cafes, service stations and motels in the last week without a refusal.

Mrs. Firestone Sues Time Inc.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The wife of millionaire industrial heir Russell A. Firestone Jr. has filed suit for \$6 million against Time, Inc., over a story that appeared in Life magazine.

Mary Alice Firestone, whose suit was filed Monday in Circuit Court, asked \$3 million in actual damages and \$3 million in punitive damages.

The suit alleged that "injurious photographs and quotations" were published in a Life story on snooping by private detectives.

Mrs. Firestone is suing her husband for separate maintenance and child custody. He has filed a counteraction for divorce.

Bicyclist, 73, Dies in Accident Near Oshkosh

Julius Hunt Is Winnebago County's 19th Traffic Death

OSHKOSH — A 73-year-old bicyclist became Winnebago County's 19th traffic fatality of 1966 when he was struck by a car about a block from his home south of here at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Julius Hunt, 87 Myrna Jane Drive, apparently was killed instantly. Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller said Hunt died of a skull fracture and a broken left leg.

The driver of the car, Dan Connelly, 19, 27 Welle Drive, Oshkosh, was not held.

According to county authorities, both Connelly and Hunt were going north on U.S. 45. Connelly started to pass the bicycle when Hunt turned left in front of the car, apparently to go down Myrna Jane Drive, which is about one mile south of here.

Last year at this time there were eight traffic deaths in the county.

Hunt's death, with that of a Maryland man in another accident, pushed the state's traffic death toll to 484, compared to 487 on this date a year ago.

John Kuklinsky of Fort Holabird, Md., was injured fatally in a two-car crash Monday at an intersection 17 miles south of Stevens Point. His wife and son were seriously injured.

Senate Approves Federal Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed and returned bill that would affect about 1.8 million government employees and cost about \$551.8 million a year.

The House earlier passed a different version, although both bills would be effective July 1. President Johnson had recommended a less costly increase effective next January.

The Senate bill, passed Monday by an 81-0 roll-call vote, would provide a 2.9 per cent pay boost and increase fringe benefits by perhaps another four-tenths of 1 per cent.

During Blistering Heat Nebraska, St. Louis Suffer Power Outages

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A blistering heat wave and the resulting demand for air-conditioning caused electric power interruptions in St. Louis and in areas of central and eastern Nebraska.

In St. Louis, the Union Electric Co. declared an emergency Monday and cut off power to wide areas of the city and its suburbs for up to two hours.

A spokesman said the company feared a massive power failure as consumption reached a record 3,220,000 kilowatts in 106 degree heat. He said the shut downs would continue until the heat wave breaks.

The National Broadcasting Co. said it was sending tons of air-conditioning equipment to St. Louis by plane to cool off two mobile television trucks at today's All-Star game at Busch Stadium. The network said extreme heat could burn out its ments in its equipment.

Relay Failure Power failures in Nebraska were attributed to a relay failure at South Dakota's big Fort Randall Dam and a burned out main transformer at Nebraska power station.

Two blackouts, one shortly after 11 a.m. Monday and the other at mid-afternoon, each lasted about an hour and a half to two hours.

Hit were the cities of Grand Island and North Platte in central Nebraska, Norfolk in north east Nebraska, and Lincoln, the capital, and Beatrice in south-east Nebraska.



A Baby Boy, Born in a taxi en route to a hospital in San Francisco, is held by patrolman Norbert Guiterrez, left, as shoppers watch. At right, the mother, Mrs.



Jessie Miller, 27, is moved from the taxi to an ambulance. Mother and son are reported doing well. (AP Wirephoto)

Alfonsi Files for Re-Election

MADISON (AP) — Assembly Minority Leader Paul R. Alfonsi, convicted of taking a bribe, filed for re-election Monday and said: "I've got more friends today than I've ever had."

Alfonsi, 58, whose long legislative career would be ended if the bribery conviction is upheld, brought the required nominating papers to the secretary of state office 25 minutes before closing time.

The Minocqua Republican plans to appeal his conviction Friday.

The possibility of still another court fight was signaled when Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette questioned whether Alfonsi could legally take the required filing oath that he would qualify for office if elected.

Not Eligible The state constitution decrees: "No person convicted of any infamous crime shall be eligible to any office of trust, profit or honor in this state."

Alfonsi's papers, including the oath, were accepted as in good order by Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman.

"We judge the nomination papers, not the candidate," said Zimmerman. "We are not an enforcement agency."

La Follette, a Democrat, called it "a victory for honesty in

government." Gov. Warren P. Knowles labeled it a "travesty on justice."

Alfonsi said he was proud of the governor's stand and added: "It shows courage."

Two Rallies Held

Two rallies were staged by voters for the gray-haired insurance executive in his home district over the weekend after his conviction. He said the outpouring of public support is "the only thing that keeps body and soul together."

Alfonsi had testified that the \$100 check from a Hayward resort owner was meant to meet Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette questioned whether Alfonsi could legally take the required filing oath that he would qualify for office if elected.

A Dane County Circuit Court jury decided last Friday, however, that the check was given to Alfonsi as part of an understanding to promote legislative passage of the bill.

Maximum Term

The maximum prison term possible on a bribery conviction is five years. Alfonsi is to appear before Circuit Judge William C. Sachtjen for sentencing here Friday.

The defense is expected to ask that Alfonsi be given a new trial. If the request is refused, Alfonsi's attorney is expected to file an immediate appeal.

Alfonsi, whose legislative career dates back to 1932, is seeking a ninth term in the assembly. He represents Forest, Oneida and Vilas counties.

Zimmerman had asked La Follette early Monday for an opinion on whether he could accept Alfonsi's filing papers. La Follette said the decision was to be made by Zimmerman. But he opened the question of whether Alfonsi could properly

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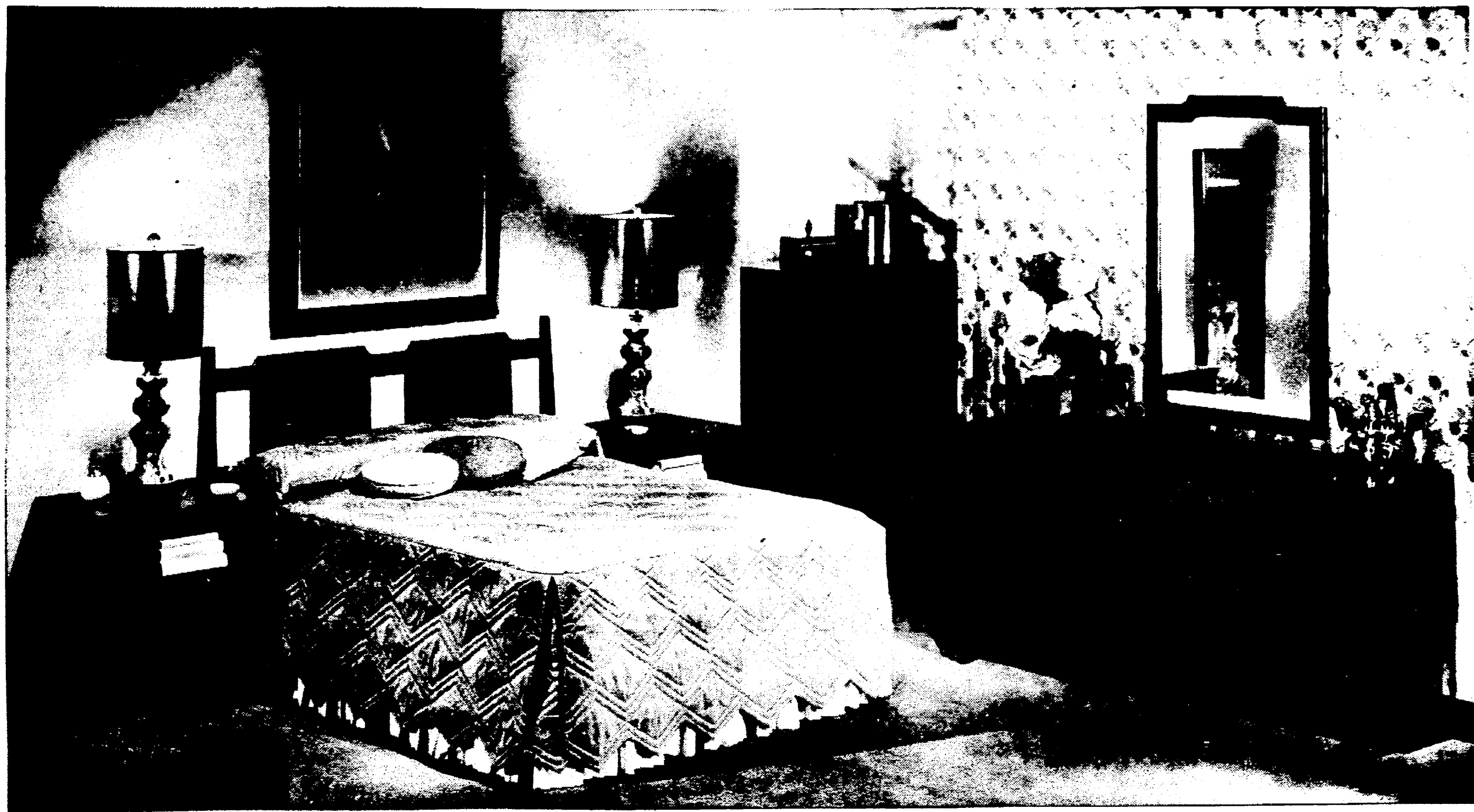
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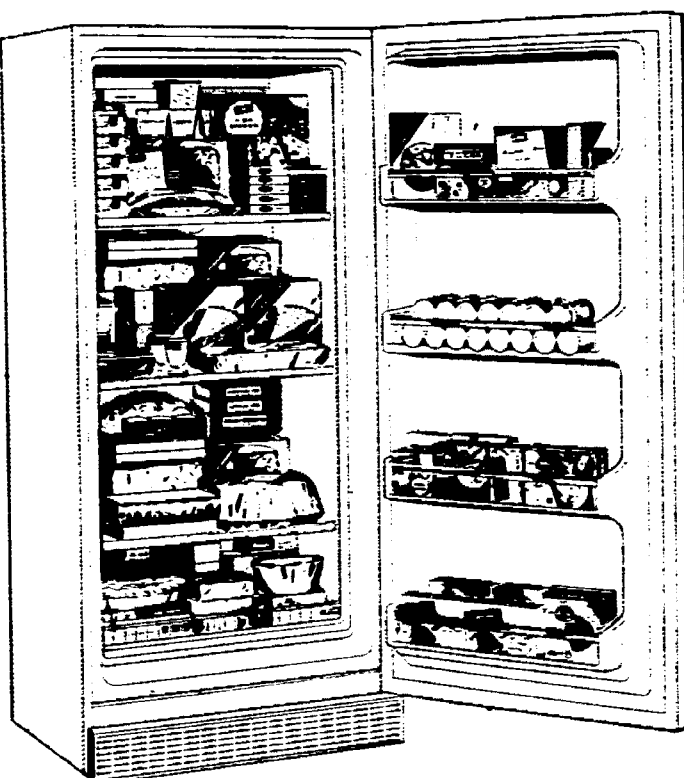
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**\$388**

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# Patrick Mares Seeks Seat in State Assembly

Outagamie Solon To Face Conradt In GOP Primary

A contest developed today for the Republican nomination for Outagamie County's Third Assembly District, when Patrick N. Mares, 38, 906 W. Marquette St., Appleton, took out nomination papers.

Mares will oppose incumbent Ervin (Butch) Conradt, rural Shiocton.

Mares said "actions in recent years in the field of higher education and upcoming problems in vocational school education point to the great need for effective representation for Outagamie County."

"I feel this district has an urgent need for more active leadership and better representation in the Legislature."

Outagamie County's Third District includes that portion of



This Skier Is Practicing his form, while at the same time, protecting a defenseless snowman from the sun. Although both seem quite out of place in this weather, summer also is fair season, and these figures were part of the preparations for the opening of the Outagamie County Fair at Sevmonur, today. In the background workmen set up "the octopus." (Post-Crescent Photo)



Patrick N. Mares

the City of Appleton north of Wisconsin Avenue, all of the Town of Grand Chute and the western half of the county. The district's population is approximately half-urban and half-rural.

Mares graduated from St. Mary Grade School, Bear Creek, Bear Creek High School and the University of Wisconsin School of Education in 1950.

He operates Mares Insurance Agency, Inc., and farms 200 acres near Bear Creek.

Mares is a three-year veteran of the Outagamie County Board and currently serves as chairman of the board's public property and insurance committee and is a member of the 11-man executive committee.

Mares was one of three candidates in the 1964 Republican primary for the Third District seat.

He said he would file his nomination papers this afternoon.

## State Allocates \$330,000 For Veterans Home Projects

Building Commission OKs Funds For King Nursing Unit Tunnel

Post-Crescent, Madison Bureau

MADISON — Additional allocations totaling \$330,000 for expansion projects now in progress at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, were approved Monday by the State Building Commission.

Largest of the allocations was \$297,000 to cover increased costs of the nursing care building. Originally approved in October 1964, at a bid cost of \$2,574,000, the building's cost has now been increased to \$2,717,000.

The commission also allocated an additional \$33,000 to meet costs of a previously approved tunnel between the completed infirmary building and the 5:50 p.m. Sunday, a half mile planned central service building, south of New London on County Trunk W.

The youth was treated at the office of a New London doctor. Police said the youth was making a left turn into the driveway of his home when a car driven by Julius C. Ziehm, 72, Berlin, attempted to pass him and struck the motor bike. Both were traveling south at the time, Andrews was knocked from the bike which was thrown approximately 25 feet by the impact, police said.

Moses explained to the commission that the original figures supplied the group were unofficial estimates of the state bureau of engineering, and were inaccurate because of the complexities of the project.

The initial estimate was based on a cost of \$100 per foot for a

### New London Youth, 16, Suffers Leg Injuries In Car-Bike Crash

WAUPACA — Richard B. Andrews, 16, route 1, New London, received injuries to his left leg when the motor bike he was riding collided with a car at 5:50 p.m. Sunday, a half mile south of New London on County Trunk W.

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### Funeral Services Conducted for Drowning Victim

CLINTONVILLE — Funeral services for Robin Anne Damier, four-year old daughter of



Robin Anne

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Damier, route 1, Bear Creek, who drowned Sunday afternoon in the Embarrass River northeast of her home, were conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home here.

The Rev. Carl Ehrfurth, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Bear Creek, had charge. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery here.

Survivors include her parents, one brother and four sisters.

### Meter Receipts Show Slight Gain At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Parking meter receipts for the first six months of the year are running slightly ahead of last year, according to Mrs. Harriet T. Ward, city clerk-treasurer.

With June's total of \$1,014, the year's total is \$5,291, \$68 more than collected last year during the same period.

Although meter collections are up, fines have dropped considerably. In the first half of 1965, \$631 had been collected in parking fines while this year during the same period, only \$385 was collected.

### Waupaca Review Unit Adjourns Until Aug. 17

WAUPACA — The board of review met Monday, and then adjourned to 10 a.m. Aug. 17 at the request of Henry J. Wiegel, assessor.

Wiegel said the adjournment was necessary because the assessment roles are not complete.

Members of the board of review are Mayor Lloyd Matheson, chairman, Ernest Anderson, Alfred Jarnick and Rueben Nelson.



All Hospital Bills for little Marie Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schneider, Kiel, will be paid by Calumet Memorial Hospital. Marie was born July 8, the date of the hospital's 10th anniversary. Admiring the new arrival with the parents is Mrs. Ralph Brocker, R.N. (Youngsteadt Photo)

### Firm Says 1944 Ordinance Inadequate

## New Zoning Law Urged for Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A new zoning ordinance to correct an insufficient number of districts and a inadequacies of the present city lack of exclusive districts. The ordinance was recommended Monday by a Madison and industrial districts permit planning firm.

Max E. Anderson of Max E. Anderson Associates, planning consultants, presented a proposed zoning ordinance and map at a meeting of the city planning commission.

**Permit Residences**

In a report on the city's zoning regulations, Anderson said the city's ordinance, adopted in 1944, is inadequate in eight areas.

He said there are an insufficient number of districts and a inadequacies of the present city lack of exclusive districts. The ordinance was recommended Monday by a Madison and industrial districts permit planning firm.

Anderson said the city has inadequate standards within districts as to lot sizes and the range of permitted uses.

The consultant also noted there is a lack of regulations concerning the placement, size and lighting of signs and no provision for adequate off-street parking.

Another major inadequacy, Anderson said is the lack of haphazard process, it would be provisions permitting residential development on a large scale.

**Outdated Procedures**

He cited two other inadequacies as being:

—Lack of a conditional use procedure for review of uses which may be incompatible with the primary uses in a given district.

—Inadequate and outdated procedures regarding notice, hearings and the granting of improvements which are needed and are included in the proposed ordinance.

**Reflect Uses**

He said the proposed ordinance provides for a number of districts which will accurately appropriate to consider the adoption of an entirely new zoning ordinance.

Anderson told the planning commission a proposed ordinance was prepared taking into consideration the proposed land use plan and the inadequacies of the present zoning ordinance.

Anderson listed eight improvements which are needed and are included in the proposed ordinance.

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# Expansion on Agenda for Valley Plan Commission

Executive Committee to Study Firm's Suggestion on Additions To Staff, Budget, Membership

Expansion of membership, over the past seven months, the increased staff and budget are the major recommendations to be considered this week by the executive committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The committee will meet Thursday to act on recommendations submitted by the commission's policy committee. The recommendations are based on those proposed by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a St. Louis planning firm.

In the list of recommendations sent to all executive committee members over the weekend, the committee recommends that the Towns of Vandenberg, Kaukauna and Greenville in Outagamie County, and Clayton and Vinland in Winnebago County be asked to join the commission. Donald W. Colburn, vice chairman, was designated as the person who would contact the officials of the respective governmental units.

The commission is now composed of 12 units.

**Add As Needed**

The policy committee has recommended that a planner be added to the staff during the coming year, with other personnel added as the need for services increases.

The Harland Bartholomew report recommended the staff be expanded to include a director, three planners, an economist, a landscape architect, two drafts-men and two secretaries. One staff now consists of an executive director, an assistant director and one secretary.

An increase in the annual budget is recommended in order to increase the staff and scope of activities. The committee notes that the commission should obtain federal planning aids which are available to the commission.

A budget increase from the city's east side. They plan to present \$35,000 to \$110,000 was recommended by Harland and Lena Mack Addition, according to Garrow.

**Against Change**

The committee has decided property which is now without against any change in the municipal sewer service, has method of financing. The plan- been a problem for some time. ning firm had recommended City efforts to obtain rights to that half of the budget be based extend sewage facilities through on assessed valuations, the land failed.

Orderly development of the remaining half divided evenly among the members. At pre-sent, financing is based on Madison Street to the east and assessment valuations.

On the matter which has now can be accomplished, ac-provoked much controversy cording to Garrow.

## Supermarket May be Built At Brillion Site

Tentative OK Given To Rezone Land for \$150,000 Project

BRILLION — Preliminary steps were taken here last week toward development of a \$150,000 supermarket on the corner of S. Main and Madison streets.

The city planning commission and city council tentatively approved Simon Garrow's request for rezoning the area from residential to commercial.

After three publications of the request, a public hearing will be conducted. Final approval then will be up to the city council.

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The committee has decided property which is now without against any change in the municipal sewer service, has method of financing. The plan- been a problem for some time. ning firm had recommended City efforts to obtain rights to that half of the budget be based extend sewage facilities through on assessed valuations, the land failed.

Orderly development of the remaining half divided evenly among the members. At pre-sent, financing is based on Madison Street to the east and assessment valuations.

On the matter which has now can be accomplished, ac-provoked much controversy cording to Garrow.

### Plan to Move Building

## Schoolhouse Memorial Hopes at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Plans to place a "little red schoolhouse" memorial and museum at the Board of Education and area residents.

Contractors have inspected the 105-year-old building carefully and feel there would be no problem in moving and restoring the building. The expense of the project has been estimated at \$1,800.

Plans for the memorial must be approved by the Waupaca Kneisler farm, located about County Board. At the next two miles west of here, to a site board meeting Mrs. Taylor near the educational building on the fairgrounds. Mr. Kneisler, school museum project. Plan-owner of the building, has offered to donate the old school house for this purpose.

Many items including old County Council plans to direct a letter globe, textbooks and an encyclopedia, all 19th century educational equipment, have been backs the project.

In addition to the Chamber of Commerce support, the city offered for development of an educational system and \$3.4 million available for develop-

## At the County Fair

**TUESDAY, JULY 12 — OPENING DAY**

**EVENING** — 8 p.m. Tractor Pulling Contest with five weight classes including a woman driver contest. Free admission to the grounds during the day.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 — ENTRY DAY**

**MORNING and AFTERNOON** — Entry of Exhibits.

**EVENING** — 8 p.m. Stock Car Races.

**THURSDAY, JULY 14 — CHILDREN'S DAY and APPLETON NIGHT**

**MORNING and AFTERNOON** — Judging of Exhibits.

**AFTERNOON** — Kiddies' Day on the Midway. Rides and shows will have reduced prices for the children until 5 p.m.

**EVENING — APPLETON NIGHT**

6 to 7 p.m. — Tours of Exhibit Building

7:30 p.m. — Concert by Appleton City Band.

7:50 p.m. — Introduction of dignitaries

8 p.m. — First Performance, "The Roger Miller Show," with Roger Miller in person, vocalist "King of the Road," and star of stage and TV: Four Fuller Brothers—excelling with musical instruments, song and comedy; Beronini Chimps—a superb animal attraction; The Elkin Sisters—sisters of Vienna performing symphony in acrobatics and dance; The Half Brothers—famed Argentina jugglers; Johnny Matson—a musical comedian, emcee, trumpeter; Dave Merrifield's helicopter-trapeze aerial acts; Peter Palmer and his 13-piece recording orchestra.

10 p.m. — Second performance of "The Roger Miller Show."

**FRIDAY, JULY 15 — FAMILY DAY**

Free grandstand admission to children under 12 accompanied by parents.

**MORNING and AFTERNOON** — Completion of Judging.

**AFTERNOON** — 1 p.m. Livestock parade.

1:30 p.m. — Second annual state championship 4-H Obedience Dog Show.

**EVENING: FAMILY NIGHT** — 8 p.m. Stage Show "The Roger Miller Show."

10 p.m. — Second Friday night performance of stage show.

**SATURDAY, JULY 16**

**AFTERNOON** — Championship Motorcycle Races.

1 p.m. Time trials and elimination heats.

2 p.m. Motorcycle Race Meet.

**EVENING: 7:30 p.m. Dress Revue.**

8 and 10 p.m. — Two performances of stage show, "The Roger Miller Show."

**SUNDAY, JULY 17**

**AFTERNOON** — 2 p.m. — Harness Horse Races.

**NIGHT: 8 and 10 p.m. — Two performances of stage show, "The Roger Miller Show."**

Children 12 and under admitted to fairgrounds without charge throughout the fair.

## Lucey Flays Knowles' Action in Alfonsi Case

Tells New London Audience He Was 'Shocked' by Governor's Attack on the Jury

NEW LONDON — Lt. Gov. ment of a boys school in Lincoln Patrick Lucey lashed out at the County. Lucey said the federal published statement of Gov. ad was bypassed and the state Warren P. Knowles' defense of intends to go head with the action by Assemblyman Paul R. project using state money. He Alfonsi (R-Minocqua), who was said the state ranks 49th in convicted by a Dane County federal aid receipts.

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Speaking at a breakfast meeting here Monday, the Democrat plays a primary role in our gubernatorial hopeful said the society.

A serious review of our government's judicial system demonstrated that the states are today an important partner in the governing of America and that those who view the states as outdated institutions are reflecting their own lack of understanding to all state attorneys if they standing of our federal system," Lucey said. State governments are interested in gaining the state supreme court seat to be will continue to play a vital and vacated by Justice Thomas significant role in America only as long as they meet the responsibilities by serving the citizens well, he said.

**Four-Year Term**

Lucey, in outlining the revisions necessary to bring the government up to date, led off with a four-year term for failure of the state to take governor with the lieutenant advantage of federal funds governor being elected on the same ballot. He recommended a state cabinet form of government, an state reapportionment commission, the elimination of dummy building corporations to be replaced with a firm debt policy, elimination of the county uniformity clause, and the reform of unnecessary constitutional limits on state programs.

"State officials must be strong enough to insist on vigorous government action even when such programs are unpopular," he said. Most important, state leaders must be willing to tell the people the truth about public responsibilities. "State government cannot be successful if its leaders hide from the people the truth about the heavy responsibility facing the state," he concluded.

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### Man to Face Trial For Topsy Driving

Trial was set for Nov. 10 for John P. Summers, 35, Wrightstown, charged by state police with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Summers pleaded innocent when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, this morning. County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered bond of \$250.

Summers was arrested about 3:20 p.m. Friday on U.S. 10 in Appleton.



Plans for a U.S. 41 Traffic interchange with W. College Avenue and Spencer Road were revealed Monday afternoon in the courthouse office of Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson. Details of the project, which will cost substantially more than \$1 million, were outlined by Wisconsin Highway Commission District Engineer Leroy Empey, center, of Green Bay. Seated with Empey and Brownson, right, is P. L. Jansen, left, Green Bay, survey engineer for the highway commission. (See story on page 1) (Post-Crescent Photo)



**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** Empey said much preliminary work remains before the State 47 project could begin, so priority was given instead to the College Avenue-Spencer Road-U.S. 41 interchange. The State Highway Commission approved the plan.

Outagamie County and Appleton spokesmen have been pressing the state for construction of the interchange for several years because of the traffic hazard at the present intersection.

Empey said Gov. Warren Knowles' accelerated highway construction program "has nothing to do with this project."

Originally, work had been scheduled for 1967 on State 47 from Appleton's city limits to the highway's intersection with County Trunk A.

## Fliers Tangle With Missiles, Pair of MIGs

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returned to the Viet Nam scene with a new call for the boycott of the September constituent assembly elections. The call, amounting to a declaration of war on the military government, was made by radical elements of some of the country's major religious and political groups.

Forming an "all-religion citizens group," the splinter elements demanded "the immediate formation of a provisional revolutionary civilian government supported by the people."

The movement was spearheaded by dissident elements of the Unified Buddhist Church and the Roman Catholic Church. It was soon joined by radical members of other religious and political groups.

Air activity continued to dominate the war. U. S. B52 bombers kept up their double dose of daily bombing in South Viet Nam, pounding suspected Viet Cong concentrations two miles apart in the central highlands 55 miles west of the coastal city of Tuy Hoa.

U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots flew 741 sorties in the South Monday. The American fliers in 439 sorties reported killing 27 Viet Cong, hitting 325 enemy structures and sinking 10 sampans. About a third of the Vietnamese flights involved flare drops to light up night operations.

The two MIGs, latest and fastest models in the small North Vietnamese air force, attacked the Air Force F105 Thunderchief 35 miles northwest of Hanoi following a U.S. strike against a radar site.

Air-to-Air Missiles

Col. Aaron H. Bowman, 44, of Madras, Ore., reported that one MIG pilot fired two air-to-air missiles at his flight of Thunderchiefs. He said the missiles missed and the MIGs fled.

It was the second time in five days that Thunderchiefs were attacked by MIG21s firing air-to-air missiles.

U.S. Air Force pilots reported evading seven surface-to-air missiles over the North Monday. An Air Force spokesman said five were fired from sites near Hanoi and all exploded out of range of the U.S. planes.

The U.S. command announced that American ground forces have killed 1,816 Communist troops and captured 194 during four major operations still underway in scattered parts of the country.

**Largest Operation**

The largest, the 1st Infantry Division's Operation El Paso near the Cambodian border, reported 855 Viet Cong killed and 37 captured since the action got under way northwest of Saigon June 2.

The three other operations began at various times dating back to March 25.

Elsewhere in South Viet Nam Monday, only scattered skirmishes were reported.

U.S. Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze, on a six-day inspection visit, said the U.S. Marines had extended their tactical area from about eight square miles when he visited the country 13 months ago to about 1,000 square miles.

**Old Battleships**

Nitze told newsmen in Da Nang, one of the major Marine bases, that the Navy is still considering reactivating one of its mothballed battleships for duty near Hanoi and Haiphong in Vietnamese waters but added the cost and the huge crew "to make a judgement on the needed probably would kill the bombings but we believe we proposal. He said smaller ships are gaining" in the war general of the U.S. 7th Fleet and Navy is

## Prisoners Charged In Escape

**SUPERIOR (AP)**—Four prisoners were to be arraigned today on charges they aided the flight July 4 of two other prisoners, one of them a robbery suspect.

James Smith, 22, Victor D'Antonio, 42, Thomas Holmes, 50, and Edwin Gronross, 49 all of Superior were accused of failing to notify Douglas County Jail officials of the two prisoners' disappearances.

One of the fugitives, Robert D. Ross, 35, Flint, Mich., was being held on a charge of having robbed the Bank River, Mich. State Bank of \$32,000 June 27.

He fled the jail with Jerome O'Neil, 24, of Superior, who was being held on a traffic charge.

Their absences were not discovered for 12 hours because other prisoners remained quiet and jailers failed to make a routine check, Sheriff Louis Bannick said.

## Jerry Lewis' Son Gets Draft Notice

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)**—Rock 'n' roll singer Gary Lewis, son of entertainer Jerry Lewis, has received his Army induction notice.

Lewis, 20, said he received his greetings in Kansas City a day after arriving last week for rehearsals of the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" — the story of a famous young rock 'n' roll singer drafted as a foot soldier.

Lewis said his Los Angeles draft board ordered him to report December 5. That date was agreed on so he could go through with scheduled performance dates for himself and the Playboys, the singing group he is associated with.

attack jets are providing effective fire support for ground units.

Back in Washington from talks in Hawaii with Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, the U.S. command in the Pacific, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said no perceptible effect on North Vietnamese military movements southward had been noted since the United States began bombing the rail depots, sideling reactivating one of its mothballed battleships for duty near Hanoi and Haiphong in Vietnamese waters but added the cost and the huge crew "to make a judgement on the needed probably would kill the bombings but we believe we proposal. He said smaller ships are gaining" in the war general of the U.S. 7th Fleet and Navy is



Dr. Beverly P. Wood didn't want to be separated from her husband, so she has joined the Army with him. She and her husband, Dr. Lawrence W. Wood, are physicians in Cincinnati. Both will go in to service as captains. They will have a basic training course at Ft. Houston, Tex., and then will be shipped to Korea for a 13-month tour of duty. (AP Wire-photo)

## Negroes Denied Admission to Pool, Swim in Grenada Lake

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group at the march's end:

"Black power is on the march in New York, Chicago, Louisiana and Mississippi. And we won't stop until we get to the Pacific. We will not stop until we can walk straight and tall and free."

At Oxford, Miss., civil rights attorneys filed suit in U.S. District Court to enjoin operation of the Selective Service law in Mississippi because no Negroes serve on draft boards.

The suit was filed on behalf of Ulysses Z. Nunnally, 20, who was drafted for a civil rights worker, a subsidiary of CORE, shall Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said in New York his organization would have nothing to do with such slogans as "black power."

Baltimore police arrested two CORE officials and five other Negroes as they picketed a discount department store in a Negro section and charged them with disorderly conduct. They were freed without bail.

**Allow Election**

The store, Tommy Tucker Inc., later agreed to allow an employee election to be held Wednesday to determine whether a subsidiary of CORE, shall act as bargaining agent. Nearly

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## Orangemen Celebrate In Belfast

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)** — The Orangemen of Northern Ireland celebrated the Battle of the Boyne today with street dancing, anti-papist songs and a parade of 100,000 Protestants while Roman Catholic districts of Belfast were shuttered and silent.

The day commemorates the battle on the banks of the River Lough Beg, when William of Orange defeated Catholic King James II and insured a Protestant monarchy. But it also is intended to show the Republic of Ireland, which is 95 per cent Catholic, that the Loyal Order of Orange intends to keep this corner of Ireland Protestant and British-ruled.

Orangemen from lodges in Scotland and Canada came to join in the celebration which began with a wild night of dancing and singing around bonfires in the crowded Protestant sections of the city.

Belfast Catholics, about a third of the city's 1 1/2 million people, usually stay off the streets on Orange Day, when a bloody riot could result from the lawful and unconstitutional manner" in breaking up a Ku Klux Klan rally last Saturday night in St. Bernard Parish, which adjoins New Orleans.

"Peaceable assembly on private property is not illegal," the statement said.

St. Bernard officials said the rally was illegal because no permit had been obtained for it.

## Wausau Man Tried to Keep Murder From Wife

**WAUSAU (AP)** — Police Inspector Wilbur Kranz of Wausau says that when he went to the home of Eugene Schopf to ask about the slaying of a 26-year-old woman, the man put a finger to his lips and said: "Don't let my wife know."

The testimony by Kranz was heard Monday before the state trial of the 29-year-old father of four children is charged with murder in the fatal stabbing April 18 of Mary Holzem.

Kranz testified Schopf greeted him at the door of his Schopf home, invited him in and also intended to show the Re-

Kranz said Mrs. Schopf entered the room a moment later and that her husband told her of the death of Miss Holzem.

Schopf has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Circuit Judge Gerald J. Boleau is hearing the case without a jury.

## Power Fails In St. Louis, Nebraska

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braska and 13 east Nebraska counties served by the Omaha Public Power District, escaped trouble when the situation was quickly assessed by district employees and the district was taken off the interconnecting state grid system.

The temperature was starting its climb from the 90s into the 100s when the first outage came in Lincoln some persons were temporarily short of water when the city's electric pump shut down. The same was true at Norfolk and at Valentine, in north central Nebraska, where standby pumps were used.

Gov. Frank Morrison ordered the Nebraska Power Review Board to make an investigation of the outages.

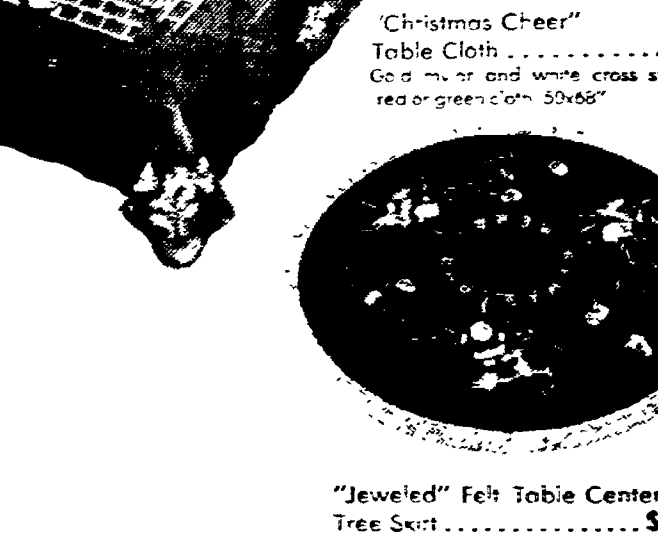
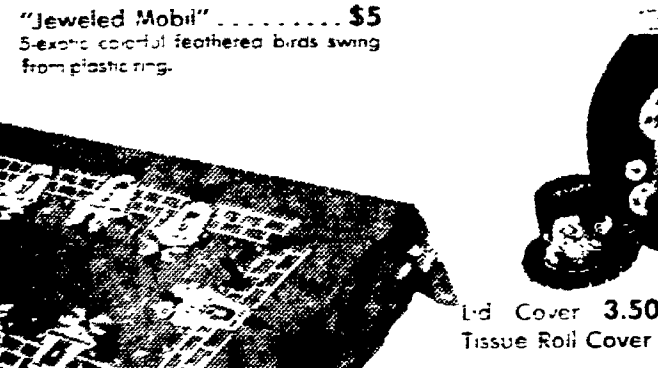
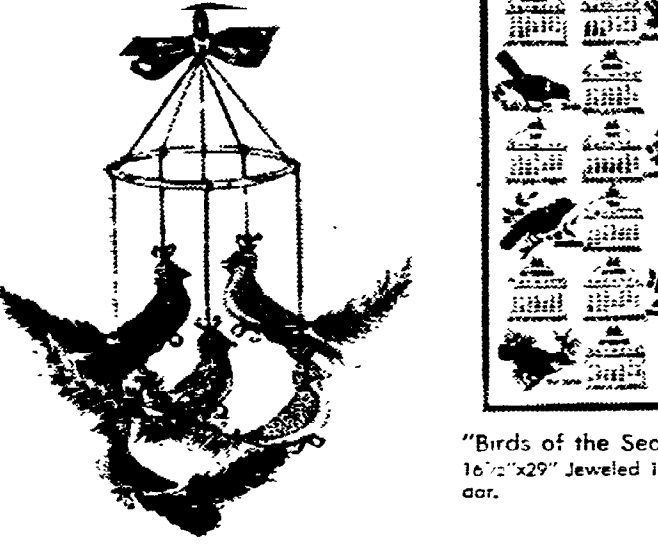
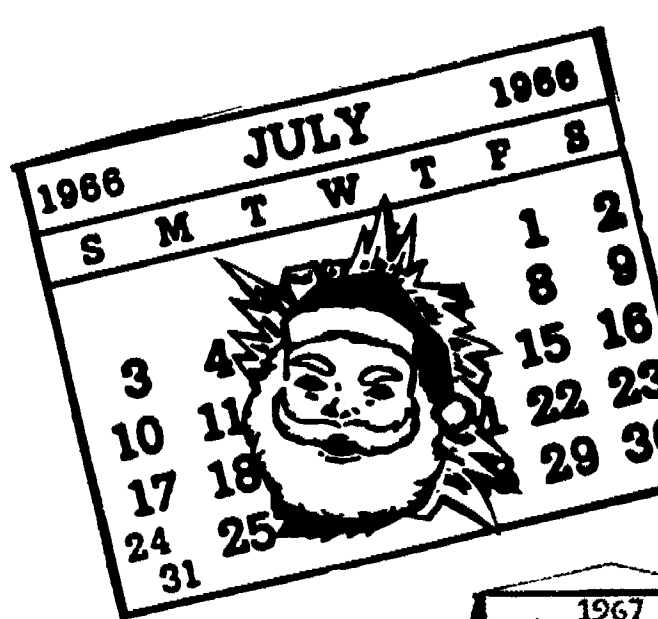
## Saltonstall's Son Seeking State Office

**MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP)** — William Saltonstall, son of U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., is running for the Massachusetts State Senate.

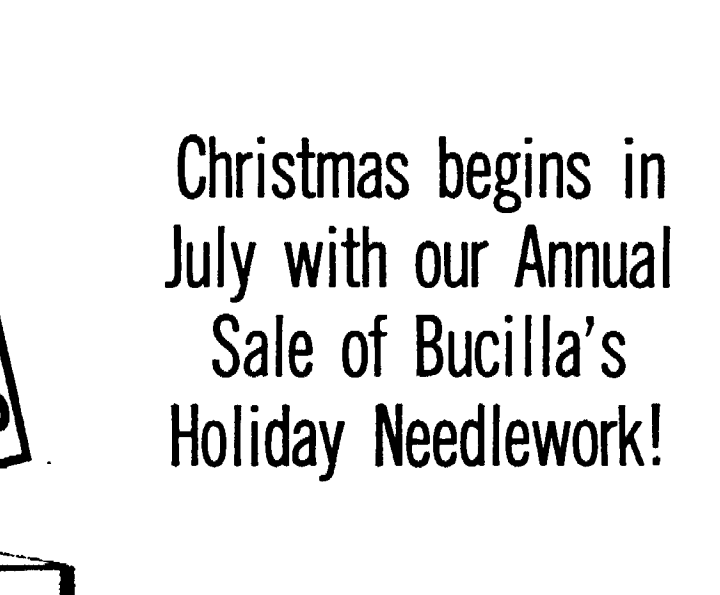
The younger Saltonstall, 39, announced Monday night he will seek the Republican nomination for the seat to be vacated by GOP Sen. Philip L. Graham.

Saltonstall has been an administrative assistant in his father's Washington office.

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The Alfonsi Conviction

The conviction of Paul Alfonsi of bribery by a Dane County Circuit Court jury is bound to raise some questions about the proprieties of legislators accepting honorariums of any sort as well as the level of legislative compensation. The conviction of charges levelled by a grand jury was a real shocker because Alfonsi is a veteran and respected lawmaker and his party's leader in the Assembly.

In surprisingly strong language Governor Knowles has called Alfonsi's conviction "a travesty on justice."

The facts in the case are clear and were well established during the trial. Alfonsi was publicly committed in support of Knowles' highway acceleration bill before the legislature. Tony Wise of Hayward, a secret operator who was working for passage of the legislation, sent Alfonsi a check for \$100 to pay part of his expenses in travelling around the state drumming up support for the bill. Alfonsi cashed the check.

The legal question involved is whether or not this is bribery.

The presiding judge, William C. Sachdev, issued this instruction to guide the jury on this point: "Reimbursement for traveling expenses for trips outside his district for functions that are not strictly legislative services may be accepted from sources other than the state."

So the question before the jury was whether Alfonsi's efforts on behalf of the bill were "legislative services." The jury apparently decided they were.

It is on this point that Governor Knowles disagrees vehemently. He said it is common practice for legislators on the state and national level to travel and speak before groups to urge passage of legislation in which they are interested. "Many congressmen make these kinds of appearances and have their expenses paid and in some cases receive sizeable honorariums," Knowles said. And he added that if the Supreme Court upholds the conviction, it could create doubts about proper legislative conduct that could restrict the legislative process. "I shudder at the grave implications of this decision should it be sustained by the Supreme Court," he concluded.

Obviously there is a vagueness in state law on this point and the point also has a direct relationship with Wisconsin's very strict lobbying laws. Leaving the question of bribery aside, for that remains to be finally determined in an appeal to the Supreme Court, there remains the moral question whether a legislator in good conscience can accept expense reimbursement for promoting support for legislation in which he is interested. If the people of Wisconsin feel this is proper, state law should so specifically state.

In the background also is the other matter of the level of legislative salaries which this newspaper on several occasions has stated is woefully inadequate for the demands we place on our legislators. If they were adequately compensated the other question might also be resolved.

Laird's Questions About McNamara

In listing some of the "gross mistakes" he charged Secretary McNamara had made over the last few years, Congressman Melvin Laird said that his remarks "are not designed necessarily to set forth the recommendations of myself or my party ... Quite obviously, these views are my own." But certainly the criticisms of administration foreign policy and defense department policies could well be a strong plank for Republicans.

Mr. Laird cited four reasons why he and other Republicans want a blue ribbon committee of military and civilian leaders to reevaluate our defense position. They include "a more objective and realistic assessment of the threat ... a return to greater participation by and acceptance of military judgment in what are predominantly military affairs, a more aggressive pursuit of research and development especially in the area of advanced weapons, and a reassessment by the Congress of its own role in the area of national security." But the major concern, it appears, is over the serious miscalculations Secretary McNamara in particular has made over Viet Nam and the suspicion that there have been other serious flaws in his conduct of his office.

Certainly there has been a great deal of dispute over various decisions in the Department of Defense. Laird suggests that there is probably a lot more disagreement than the public or members of Congress know. He quotes Admiral Rickover, a constant critic of Administration military policy, that "the witnesses you call before your committee must then talk in accordance with the party line. That makes it very difficult for Congressional committees to get the full story, except by backdoor methods, and nearly all of these loopholes have now been plugged ... Isn't it essential if Congress is to do its job properly that you have presented to you all the relevant information?"

The errors have also been in part covered up, Laird suggests, by the planned use of "reprogramming." McNamara "two years ago sought and obtained authorization to construct a conventional carrier ... His present request for three nuclear-powered attack carriers ... indicates that he has reluctantly recognized the correctness of the Navy approach, however the decision was made and means that the Navy will be given a capability several years later than was deemed necessary not to mention the fact that the United States is saddled with a second best conventional carrier ... In the fiscal year 1966 budget, the Secretary denied that the important C-141 cargo aircraft was underfunded —

yet within months he reprogrammed additional funds for it."

Laird quoted the "additional views" of Congressmen Lipscomb, Minshall and himself that "a reprogramming action, in essence, is a procedure that by-passes the Congress ... It is in fact becoming altogether too frequent a practice for the Defense Department to come to this Committee with reprogramming requests that were not anticipated during the regular hearings on the Defense budget."

Such requests have developed because of the Defense Department's misjudgment of military needs. These include the well known McNamara optimism on the war in Viet Nam, his statement about how much popular support the successor to the Diem government had just a few days before he was overthrown, statements on combat ready divisions that came close to being untruths, the need to recall 15,000 men from Europe and now the possibility that the Air National Guards may have to be called up because of serious deficiencies in air strength due to the Vietnamese conflict.

In a time of peace Secretary McNamara's aim to hold down expenses would be commendable. But the purpose of our vast military forces is national security. As Laird said, "the most expensive weapon is one that is not good enough for its intended purpose or not available when needed." While the majority of miscalculations in the Defense Department appear to be laid at the one mistake of guessing wrong about Viet Nam, certainly Laird's extensive remarks indicate that there may be many more errors in judgment which have not come to the attention of the public or are as flagrant as that of Viet Nam. When a man as dictatorial as McNamara appears to be makes a mistake, it is bound to have far-reaching results.

Laird said that "my differences with Administration policy and Administration defense plans will appear to be a personal variance with Secretary McNamara. Such is not my intention ... Obviously, if the Secretary of Defense did not accurately and adequately personify Administration thinking in this vital area, he would not be Secretary of Defense." This is really simply saying that the Administration must then be held responsible for McNamara's mistakes and of course it must.

Clearly Laird's remarks are aimed, not only at the errors the Secretary of Defense has made but at other Administration policies in foreign affairs attitudes toward Communist nations and efforts to keep things quiet. It could be the first big gun in the Republican artillery for the fall elections.



'This thing is getting rather chewed up.'

Kraft Writes

Underlying Forces in Europe Work Toward East, West Detente

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

PARIS — The French have a saying that nothing is dead until something takes its place. But, in that case, what about the Cold War?

It may be dead, as Gen. Charles de Gaulle keeps insisting. But what has taken its place?

Not certainly, political agreement on the major outstanding issues among the two great powers. Still less, a withering away of the blocs.

On the contrary, any effort at such ambition is almost certain to end in failure, even in counter-reaction. For the time being, if there is to be motion toward detente, it will have to come below the political surface at the level of economic, social and cultural affairs.

The immobility of the great powers have been dramatically underlined in the past weeks. Washington is plunging still deeper in the Vietnamese war, but with almost no prospect of bringing a truce. Indeed a North Vietnamese official here told me:

"You put a sword to our throat and you say, negotiate, or else. That is not negotiations: that is an ultimatum. And we will not surrender to an ultimatum."

But, while it does not end the war, the increasing American concentration on Viet Nam weakens all moves towards improving relations with the Communist world — witness, notably, the administration's inglorious failure to achieve even the scantiest Congressional interest in a proposed

improvement in East-West trade. In addition, the American concentration on the Asian battlefield increases the Soviet exposure to Chinese charges that Moscow is prepared to sell out the Communist revolution so long as Russia itself is not harmed.

RUSSIANS ARE HARDENING

The Russians, however, guarded their actions in Southeast Asia and whatever their real hopes, are not prepared to take in bold daylight serious steps toward detente with the United States. For one thing, such measures would give further color to the Chinese charges. For another, any steps toward relaxation in Europe pose a threat to the East German regime — a threat which might affect Communist rule all over Eastern Europe.

Because of this great power deadlock, there has actually taken place, despite all the talk of detente, a recent hardening of the lines. At Bucharest this week, the Russians have firmed up the Warsaw Pact. Last week they moved to cut off debates between East German Communists and West German Socialists. And, in the disarmament negotiation at Geneva, they have raised their asking price for a treaty to prohibit the spread of nuclear weapons.

The United States has not only intensified the war in Indochina. It has also kept the Atlantic alliance intact despite a French challenge dimly states. And in the Geneva supported by many other talks it has not moved to favor

a nonproliferation treaty by giving new assurances that there would be no German access to nuclear arms.

SUBMERGED FORCES

In these circumstances, the tendency is to suppose that the Cold War is back in force, that detente was only a mirage. But, if that is the direction of the big and visible events, especially in Asia, it is not at all the spirit of things here in Europe.

On the contrary, the spirit of things remains very much the spirit of detente. The events of Indochina seem distant to the point of unreality in Europe. Almost everywhere, on both sides of what used to be the Iron Curtain, in homes, offices, factories, universities, laboratories — there is an itch to multiply contacts, to increase trade, to augment travel — more simply, as one German put it to me, "to get to know one another."

Thus, I have to conclude that, while detente is far off at the supreme level of politics, the forces that underlie the push toward detente are still in play, indeed still on the rise. Whatever the immediate political exigencies, I have no doubt that the future in Europe belongs to the almost submerged forces of trade, culture, scientific development and plain curiosity that are more and more bringing Europeans together. And the prospect, it seems to me, is that for the next five years or so the complex of those submerged forces will constitute the shape of detente.

Looking Backward

Crescent Critical of State Solons

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 14, 1966.

Now is an excellent opportunity for Gov. Lucius Fairchild to call the Legislature together to ratify the Constitutional parchment.

Rublee ordered it done some time ago. Brownlow and several other "scapegoats" have shown them how to do it, hence there should be no further delay or hesitation.

By all means, get the "rotten" Legislature together once more before its term of office runs out. Let the ratification commence.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 8, 1941.

President Roosevelt announced to Congress that forces of the U.S. Navy had arrived in Iceland. He told congressmen in a special message that the United States could not permit the occupation by Germany of

strategic outposts in the Atlantic."

Among those attending the first reunion of graduates of the Medina Grade School were Stanley Smith, teacher that year; Marian Flunker, 1941 graduate and daughter of the first graduate; Mrs. Walter Flunker, first graduate of the school in 1921; and Elmer Root, first teacher. Janet Rieberry, Medina, paid tribute to members of the various classes. Dorothy Knutzen, Medina, read letters from those unable to attend the program. Angus Ray, New London, served as toastmaster.

One New London High School girls who were vacationing at the Cham O' Lakes were Alice Davis, Anne Freiberger, Shirley Radtke, Thedora Herres, Marcella Derbach, Phyllis Morean, Marian Warner, Mary Hazzard and Denis Markman.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 10, 1956.

Officers of the Roosevelt Mothers Club were Mrs. Hugh Roberts, president; Mrs. Robert Steinway, vice president; Mrs. Robert Shockley, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Muttart, secretary.

Members of the Willing Workers Community Club, Neenah, were planning a picnic program with Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. Alton Schnetzler in charge of games.

Gary Willicke, commander of the Appleton Power Boat Squadron, spoke on boating and its rise in popularity, the work and aims of the Appleton boating organization at the Optimist Club luncheon.

John Kuester was elected general chairman of the Neenah picnic committee. He succeeded Earl Pantton. Other officers were Harrison McCarthy, finance committee chairman; William Chudacoff, special events; and Earl Haase, public relations.

Wisconsin Report

Lucey Goes on Record Along With Knowles For Safety Program

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Politicians in their shop talk like to say that highway safety issues provide no "mileage" in campaigns. They may be right. It is apparent that during the last ten years or more of worsening highway accident experience the campaigners for office have been chary about taking positions on some of the demonstrable measures of relief. Yet it is a striking coincidence that today two of

license forfeiture, strikes many persons as radical and violently contrary to civil rights at first glance. But upon reflection, many persons tend to agree that it is one of the most effective weapons against one of the deadliest of the components of the highway fatality problem — which is the drinking driver.

Making difficult issues and new conceptions familiar to the citizen is one of the functions of the effective politician and political leader. Thus, it is noteworthy that Lt. Gov. Lucey, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to oppose Knowles, has published what is a remarkably thoughtful and understanding position paper on the highway safety question. In some respects, Lucey goes beyond the issues staked out by his Republican rival, no doubt in part because Knowles showed considerable initiative in occupying some of the unpopular ground a year earlier. The Democratic aspirant, for example, asks for compulsory retesting of aging drivers, which is almost surely as radical in sound to many persons of middle age and above as the idea of automatic testing upon suspicion of intoxication.



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the leading men on the state political stage are taking exceptionally bold positions on some of the presumably controversial proposals for the alleviation of death and injuries on the public roads.

During his first year in office there was no issue that Republican Gov. Knowles labored with such patient, almost monotonous persistence that his own highway safety program which contained a greater range of legislative bills than had ever been put together before.

Reporters at his news conferences found themselves wearying of his lectures on stricter driver licensing controls, harsher punishment for flagrant highway violators, more effective enforcement, compulsory inspection of vehicles, testing of drivers suspected of intoxication, and others.

NOW LUCEY

It may be that legislators became tired also after listening to the repeated lectures from the governor in his formal messages, one of which was presented a year after his introduction of the subject soon after his inauguration. The governor's persistence paid off. Some of the advances made by the 1965 Legislature would not have been recorded without his obdurate efforts. Some of those which failed, in all probability, will become law in a succeeding term.

Some of those propositions will become acceptable, once they become familiar to the rank and file of the electorate. The idea of compulsory testing of the driver, under penalty of

BEER, POLICE

It is perhaps too much to expect that these men courting votes wherever they may be found in what may be a doubtful election year will be forthright on all issues involved in the gnawing, aggravating problem of highway accident losses. Knowles, for example, showed some enterprise by standing for a uniform beer drinking age as a contribution to amelioration of the problem. But he didn't push the idea very vigorously. Now Lucey calls for some modification of the beer card rules, which may be helpful to a slight degree, but also fails to meet head-on the obvious contribution of beer-drinking young drivers to the highway accident statistics.

There is also the problem of enforcement effectiveness, which is far easier to identify with a gesture in the form of a new state council which is supposed to work for state-county police cooperation. Lucey treats it gingerly also, in his plan for additions to the manpower of the state highway patrol, and a pacifying gesture to the county police in the form of state subsidies for the enlargement of the county constabularies.

Strictly Personal

No Computer Needed To Pick Out a Woman

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

An outfit called Com-Pair Systems in Princeton has offered, for the paltry sum of \$6, to match me up with a woman through an RCA-301 digital computer. It has also promised me two extra "compatible counterparts" at no added cost.

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equally adept at diverting an 8-year-old child and an 80-year-old dowager.

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She will be submissive but not cloying, amusing but not fatuous, serious but not solemn, efficient but not officious, discriminating but not capacious, intriguing but not devious, and dependent but not demanding.

She will know where to buy a \$300 gown for \$16, or how to buy a \$16 one and make it look like \$300; she will be an accomplished linguist, researcher, typist, historian, philologist and clinical psychologist; at the same time, equally proficient in the skills of plumbing, carpentry, nutrition, decoration, landscaping. I do humbly recognize that and repairing broken bicycles, all this may be a trifle too much for one woman — which is why Com-Pair offers those two extra "compatible counterparts" to take up the slack. On second thought, I've asked the company to forget about the questionnaire. Just send me RCA-301 digital computer, and we'll march down the aisle, arm in armature!



Harris

great to pass up. I have avidly sent for the questionnaire to be filled out and fed through the machine, although I could save Com-Pair a lot of time and trouble by telling them exactly what this woman will be like.

"My 'one and only'" when the computer tracks her down, will be a woman of immense beauty, but no vanity, who spends practically no time in putting herself together.

She will be exquisitely feminine and dainty, but at the same time able to change a tire while I sit in the car and wait, and put up storm windows while I roll in an easy chair reading.

She will be a superb housekeeper, able to run a 20-room house without help, a cordon bleu cook, whipping up a dinner for 10 couples in less time than it takes to tell it, and a magnificent raconteuse,

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

L.B.J. praises a "freedom of information" bill. He's been trying for years to make the papers feel free to print all the information he chooses to put out.







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BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — An extraordinary, unpublicized four-hour meeting in the President's Cabinet Room on the evening of June 30 offers a dramatic insight into Mr. Johnson's hard new line on Viet Nam.

The President's guests, all of whom slipped into the White House by the back door, were a score or more members of the House and five Senators.

Instead of briefing his guests, Mr. Johnson ordered a round-table discussion and insisted that each member of Congress

Evans Novak

speaking his piece on the dramatic news of the day — the decision to carry the bombing program to the industrial heartland of the enemy. Seated next to the President were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Acting Secretary of State George Ball.

When one questioner made a point about political dissidents in Saigon and specifically asked what South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky planned to do about Thich Tri Quang, the militant Buddhist leader, the President turned a sharp eye on his questioner and said somewhat bitterly:


"Ky can't do anything more about Tri Quang than I can do about Wayne Morse."

No Hint of Appeasement

In the President's mein was no hint of appeasement of his critics at home. His whole appearance, indeed, was precisely the opposite: that he had now, at long last, cut the Gordian knot of his Viet Nam policy and that there would be no turning back. The President left the inescapable conclusion that he would pay far less attention to the doves at home than he has in the past.

For example, warhawk Congressman Howard H. (Bo) Callaway of Georgia, a Republican who is running for Governor this fall, made an emotional appeal to the President to step up his bombing program far beyond the present pace. Callaway, a 1964 Goldwater Republican, told Mr. Johnson that nearly 100 of his West Point classmates were now in the front lines of South Viet Nam. His Congressional District, which embraces Fort Benning,

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# Democratic Candidates Expected To Make Issue of Pay Raise Vote

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Although the authorship of the controversial legislative salary bill in the recent Legislature was carefully bipartisan, the roll calls on the issue will figure in some of the Democratic legislative campaign debates.

Reports to Democratic state headquarters indicate strongly that some legislative aspirants of the party will exploit the roll call on the pay boost issue in these localities now held by Republicans who voted for the bill. Democrats in other districts who now hold office and voted for the measure, presumably will keep silent.

The risk involved in the second vote on the question of whether most legislators were comfortably aware is the temptation for an opponent to charge that the incumbent senators voted to raise his own pay. Yet the constitutional fact is that there is no other way for the Legislature to arrange a pay adjustment; and that such changes take effect only after an intervening election which permits a judgment by a legislator's constituents. If past legislatures had not gradually changed legislative pay arrangements, salaries would now be prohibitively low. When these dispatches were originally launched, some senators ago, the state was paying its lawmakers at the rate of \$500 for a two-year term.

William C. Nuesse, state banking commissioner, has won the approval of Gov. Warren P. Knowles to continue in his office in spite of having reached the state employee retirement age of 65 years. In the case of department heads, the state executive is required to sign the certification to the pension board about the desirability of the continued service of an employee legally eligible for a retirement annuity.

Carlisle Runge, the retiring chief of staff of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, has made arrangements for a new and high ranking job in Europe and the United

in the field of higher education, but the announcement of his departure from state service is being withheld. Angus Rothwell, the former superintendent of public instruction, has taken over as director of the CCHC and is preparing for the session of the higher education policy-making group here on July 15.

When the five endorsed candidates for Republican state office nominations filed their nominating petitions the other day, public educational services continued to pose the most difficult staff competition for the news Legislature convenes next January, covering Wisconsin.

Each of the candidates offered remarks, with the exception of Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, who confined his participation to passing for the news cameras. Zimmerman rarely makes any statement of a partisan nature.

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## Troubled Public

# Viet Nam's Future Worries Readers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Associated Press has just completed an informal survey in which average newspaper readers across the country were asked what interested or troubled them most about the United States and the world. A series of typical readers' questions were selected from the survey. This article on the prospects for democracy in Viet Nam is one of several that seek to supply the answers.

By ANDREW BOROWIEC  
SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. reader asks: How can democracy develop in Viet Nam?

Four thousand years ago, the bride of a fairy-tale prince laid 100 eggs—and hatched the nation that is today's Viet Nam.

Even now, many Vietnamese believe the story.

American advisers are working hard to inoculate them with the concept of western democracy. It's just strange to the average Vietnamese as the leg- end of the 100 eggs is to the American mind.

This is a situation you must keep in mind in surveying the prospect for democracy in Viet Nam.

The conditions and traditions which make for political democracy. It's just as strange to the European and the United

States, are sparse indeed in Viet Nam. Nevertheless, the hope for a democratic system in this em- battled Southeast Asian nation what interested or troubled them most about the United States and the world. A series of typical readers' questions were selected from the survey. This article on the prospects for democracy in Viet Nam is one of several that seek to supply the answers.

They face this problem. Viet Nam, 1966, is really not too far from the story of Prince Lac Long Quan who married the egg-laying fairy princess named Au Co.

Despite cars, plastic dishes and the frightening methods of modern warfare, Viet Nam is largely a nation of superstition and suspicion of the outside world, a nation where Buddhism—the predominant religion—promises a bridge to the world of spirits.

## Major Obstacles

What major obstacles stand in the way of the spirit of democ- racy?

1. Democracy is a mean- ingless term to most Vietnamese. The exception is the handful of those who have had the benefit of a French education and, more recently, scholarship to the United States.
2. Regional loyalties are deeply embedded, and there's a lack of national cohesion despite the fiery trials of war.
3. Almost throughout its rich history, Viet Nam has been ruled by autocratic monarchs, fierce invaders and, finally by French colonizers before the 1954 independence, giving the citizens no practice in self-govern- ment.
4. Equality before the law, a key concept of democracy, ap- plied only to some. Elections held in this century were in- variably rigged. In modern Viet Nam, few citizens have much faith in government officials.

## Hopeful Factors

Against such negative ele- ments, Americans hopeful of setting Viet Nam's course to- wards democracy cite these fac- tors:

1. The inner desire of most people to express themselves freely and in freedom.
2. The bold trends sweeping the world's underdeveloped na- tions.
3. The fact that, on occasion, a desire for democratic processes has been visible in Viet Nam, and that the American example may prove infectious.

Perhaps in conditions of peace and stability, the spirit of democ- racy eventually could grow in Viet Nam.

The continuing war, lack of faith in the regimes in power, the presence of foreigners with their long noses and strange habits, seem to discourage such a trend.

Some of the most valuable elements in modern Viet Nam have been eliminated. About 4,000 government officials—dis- trict, village and hamlet chief—have been killed by the Commu- nist Viet Cong.

Americans expect to accom- plish something in the general elections, promised for Sept. 11. To many U.S. officials, it is then that the cornerstone for real Vietnamese democracy could be laid.

The country's feuds, divisions, clashes, the 70-odd political par- ties, most steeped in clandestine struggles, offer little en- couragement.

University Gets Grant For Reproduction Study

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia University has received a \$500,000 gift for re- search in human reproduction and family planning.

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 12th, the 193rd day of 1966. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1864, Presi- dent Abraham Lincoln, within range of Confederate sharp- shooters, watched advancing Southern forces on the outskirts of Washington.

On this date:

In 1804, Alexander Hamilton, Revolutionary War leader and secretary of the Treasury, died of a bullet wound inflicted in a duel the day before.

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# Worried Woman Condemns Double Standard as Unfair

BY ANN LANDERS

edge. I have joked, hinted, graded and frustrated. I am writing to you because I find myself thinking some dangerous thoughts. Other men are beginning to look extremely attractive to me. I fear that one day when the opportunity presents itself (as it inevitably will) I'll take it.

At the moment I am torn between self-condemnation and physical starvation. Please don't suggest that I keep myself busy because I am busier than anyone I know. My husband's pride would not let him see a doctor about this problem so that's out. To complicate matters, our family doctor is a personal friend.

The unfaithful husband who wanders because his wife is cold and unresponsive gets a lot of sympathy. But ardent wives with cold husbands dare not look left nor right or they are considered tramps.

I am not ready for the rocking chair yet. What shall I do? — Getting Notions

Dear Getting Notions: Tell your husband precisely what you told me. Make it clear you are not threatening him, but that you are gravely concerned about your ability to remain faithful to him. Explain that if he is interested in preserving his marriage he must see a doctor — perhaps in another city. A trip to the Mayo Clinic or John Hopkins for a "complete physical" is always a good idea.

It is not normal for a man in his early 40's to be completely disinterested in sex. Your husband should learn if there is something physically wrong with him. If he refuses to see a doctor, I suggest that you see one, and ask his advice.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three years ago our only son came home from the service. He brought with him a girl who was only 20 years old and already she had a divorce and two small children. When he said, "Meet my wife," we almost died.

Now the problem is the girl's housekeeping. I've seen dirty houses in my day, Ann, but nothing can compare with hers. I've gone over there myself and cleaned her house from top to bottom at least a dozen times, but the next day it's the same pig's sty. My husband refuses to let me do it anymore and my son has asked me to stop, too.

They have a beautiful little boy now. I am just crazy about those three grandchildren so please don't tell me to stop going over there. I need you to tell me what to do. — Los Angeles Heartache

Dear Heartache: If all the women who write to me on this same subject were lined up, they would reach from Anchorage to Amarillo.

My advice is to play deaf, dumb and blind when you go over there. Enjoy your grandchildren and take them to your house whenever possible.

If your son complains to you about his wife's housekeeping tell him to talk to her, not you. It is their problem and you should stay out of it.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong?



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## Lady Chatter



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## YMCA Sets Two Summer Theater Trips

Members of the Appleton YMCA have been offered two theater trips during the summer, the first scheduled Friday to the Peninsula Players' Theatre in the Garden at Fish Creek. Reservations and fees will be accepted until 9 a.m. Thursday at the Y.

Playgoers will leave the Y at 4:25 p.m. Friday by bus for Door County, where their reservations fee will also pay for a fish bowl supper. The play this week is "The Subject Was Roses". Those attending will return to Appleton by bus after the performance.

The tour escort will be Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women and girls program director for the Y.

On Aug. 20, the bus will leave the Y at 1:30 p.m., stopping at The Pioneer Motel and Marina in Oshkosh, where its passengers will be taken on a tour of the new facilities. Dinner, at a supper club in Milwaukee, will not be included in the reservation fee.

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The Village Squares will dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday at the Combined Locks Pavilion. Lyle Leatherman will call.

Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Sheinwold Player Criticizes A Slam

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some people go through life haunted by the fear that some day they will fail to bid a makable slam. Fortunately for me, I am not married to that sort of person. My wife has no fears at all, least of all at the bridge table.

We divide the labor at our house. My wife did her job in bidding the slam. My job was to make the slam.

Since East's double called for an unusual lead, West should have led a diamond or a club. There may be some weird way

to make the slam after such a lead, but I would not have found that way in the seven minutes they gave you to play a hand in a tournament.

Actually, West led the eight of hearts, and I naturally let it ride around to the ten. This lucky break allowed me to make the slam.

I cashed the king of diamonds, ruffed a club in dummy and led the queen of spades for a finesse. Next came the top diamonds, a diamond ruff, and a heart to dummy's queen.

Helpless

East was helpless, whether he ruffed or discarded. If he ruffed, I could surely draw his last two trumps no matter what he returned. Then the ace of hearts would be the entry to the rest of the diamonds.

Actually East discarded. He ruffed the next diamond, but I over-ruffed and cashed the ace of trumps. Then I led a heart to the ace. East could get his king of spades, but nothing else.

The time had come to tell my wife just what I thought about her bidding. What sort of man is afraid to open his mouth in a situation like this?

"Nice bid," I said.

Daily Question

After two passes, you hold: S 10, H K J 9 8 6 5, D J 9, C K J 7 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three hearts or pass. If you use "weak" two-bids, there is no harm in bidding two hearts with this hand. If your two-bids are strong, you must either pass, bid one heart, or bid three hearts. A bid of one will probably deceive your partner, and a bid of three is dangerous. Still, a pass is cowardly. Take your choice.

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Miss Schroeder

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Geniel, to Paul A. Baehman at a dinner at their home. Parents of the bridegroom elect are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baehman, route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Schroeder is employed at H.C. Prange's Budget Center. Her fiancé works for the Stephenson Electric Company.

## Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Miss Elizabeth A. Verhagen and Victor E. Frelich repeated wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Joseph Bestler.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Verhagen, 309 W. 10th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Frelich, route 3, Kaukauna.

Honor attendants were Miss Linda Driessen and Michael Huss.

Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Verhagen, Mrs. Thomas Stavens and Mrs. Roger Frelich.

Carl Frelich, Thomas Stavens and Roger Frelich attended as groomsmen. Ushering were Richard Schmidt and Thomas Biese.

The couple was honored at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin and Canada, Mr. Frelich and his bride will live at route 1, Kaukauna. He is employed at Murphy Concrete Products Co. Mrs. Frelich formerly worked for Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co.

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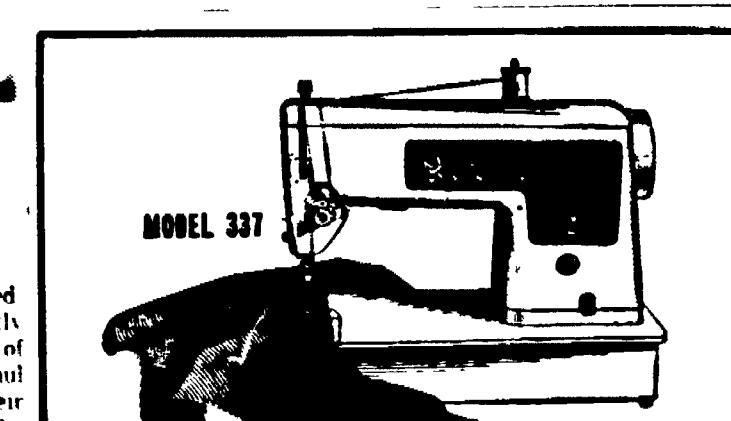
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# Chairman Insists on County Support in Dispute With Firm

## Thorson Claims Racism Not an Issue in Stokely Van Camp Case

Grand County Town Chairman Thomas Thorson threatened this morning that his town would withdraw from participation in the Outagamie County zoning ordinance if the county board does not support the town in its local dispute with Stokely-Van Camp Inc.

Town officials are attempting to block the zoning firm from constructing a migratory worker camp or Casadoma Drive.

If the county board does not support the town, Thorson said, "we will withdraw from the county zoning ordinance and set up our own ordinance."

Thorson contended that Stokely-Van Camp never applied for a building permit to construct 12 temporary buildings and a utility building which would provide sanitation facilities. Stokely-Van Camp alleges that county deputy building inspectors in various towns are not deputized because the county clerk does not have authority to appoint them.

"Ordinance Worthless"

If our deputy building inspectors are not legal," Thorson said, then the county zoning ordinance is worthless. They are constructing 12 temporary buildings which will be used only two months of the year. We have a zoned lane out there now and you can imagine what these buildings will be used for the other 10 months of the year."

Thorson also criticized Stokely-Van Camp management for claiming racial bias is a reason behind the protests by Grand County taxpayers. Thorson denied this and said the town will lose tax income because of lower property values in the area of the migratory work camp. He also said that an Appleton subdivision has said he will cancel plans to establish half-acre residential lots in the area if the camp is established.

County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath said the county board is powerless to act in the controversy at this stage but he would represent the county's interest at a hearing which is scheduled at 1:15 p.m. today before County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Circuit Court.

Ponath said the matter should have gone before the county zoning committee before the legal controversy developed. Ponath suggested that the county appoint a county building inspector.

In other action today the county board:

—Passed an ordinance which provides a \$10 fine for anyone parking vehicles on courthouse property if he is not a county employee or does not have business to conduct in the courthouse.

—Authorized an expenditure of \$2,200 for repairs on the roof of the courthouse.

# County Roads May be State Supervised

## Minimum Standard; More Money May be Coming for Aids

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State supervision of local road design standards may soon be extended to cover county trunk highways, and ultimately, city and village streets, according to recent legislative developments.

Sen. Casimir Kendzioriski of Milwaukee, chairman of a Legislative Council study committee on local roads and streets, has filed a report suggesting the committee will recommend legislation imposing minimum design standards for county roads. The sub-committee report covering its studies will be published in November. The legislature will reconvene next January.

The action would follow the pattern established two years ago when the legislature set such design controls for the 70,000 mile town road system of the state. No objection from town governments followed. Such controls apply only to future construction and reconstruction.

In a related development, the committee indicated that it may favor legislation to channel some new state revenues for spot improvements on hazardous locations on the state highway system to the county roads that are heavily traveled.

The committee recalled that the 1965 legislature boosted motor vehicle registration fees from \$16 to \$18, and allocated most of the receipts to the state highway safety improvement effort.

Since that time the federal government has liberalized its highway aid policies. Unexpected sums for state road spot improvement have been made available. The state may find it possible and advisable to assist the counties in a similar program.

County officials are now making an inventory of the safety problems presented in hazardous sections of the county road system for the guidance of the legislative study committee.

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# Oneida Tribe Member to be Indian of Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert L. Bennett, commissioner of Indian Affairs, is to be named "Indian of the year" at an annual Indian exposition at Anadarko, Okla.

Bennett, 53, member of the Oneida from near Green Bay, Wis., was named head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs last March. He is the first Indian to command the bureau in 97 years.

The bureau said Monday the Oklahoma exposition is sponsored by 15 tribes in western Oklahoma. The first Indian to win the award was athlete Jim Thorpe in 1951.

# Weak Surveyor Batteries Make Plans Uncertain

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 1 resumed early today sending sharply focused pictures of its lunar surroundings, but the spacecraft's sick battery makes scientists' plans indefinite.

A spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Surveyor's battery was operating well during the early picture-taking sessions but "we're feeling our way along."

He said the photograph duplicated some taken of the moon's surface after the 620-pound craft's soft landing June 1.

More photos are planned to night, the spokesman said if the battery survives. The power cell, operating at its normal 115-degree temperature, was weakened Friday when its temperature inexplicably rose to 140 degrees.

# 24-Hour Clock Seen For U. S. in 5 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States will switch to a 24-hour time system in the next five years, says a watch company executive.

Irving A. Kathman, a vice president of the Gruen Watch Co., said America would follow Europe's lead in adopting the 24-hour clock because of the influence of this nation's space effort.

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Dr. Elmer A. Havens, Right, assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus, received the \$1,000 Johnson Foundation Award Friday as the University Center System's outstanding teacher of 1966. The award was presented by University of Wisconsin President Fred Harrington, left, at the Center System Faculty Senate meeting in Madison. Looking on is Dr. L. H. Adolfson, chancellor of the University Center System.

# 'Flying Squad' to Make Probe State to Check Seasonal Merchant's Tax Debt

MADISON — State tax collectors want to be sure that the state treasury collects its share of the proceeds of seasonal and transient merchants operating records of sales tax delinquency in many Wisconsin localities during the new tourist travel season.

A "flying squad" of state tax representatives is traveling through upper Wisconsin and other regions of tourist concentration to tell vendors of goods and services of their responsibilities under the state sales tax laws.

Many goods and services are subject to the 3 per cent state sales tax which, though levied selectively, has been gradually broadened by action of the state legislature.

The purchases of summer visitors represent a significant portion of the gross sales of goods and services in the state. The yield from the sales tax is now approaching \$100,000,000 a year.

Other precautions against leakage of sales taxes include special attention to the enforcement weapon provided in the law which requires vendors of taxable commodities to secure a seller's permit from the state. The law also provides for the revocation of such a permit for failure to remit sales tax.

As an example, the tax administration has asked all city administrations to include records of sales tax delinquency in their consideration of applications for local tavern licenses. City officials are entitled to make such license grants according to their judgment of the character of the applicant.

In the five years of sales taxation in Wisconsin, only a few dozen sellers' permits have been cancelled. Officials report that delinquency totals are not rising rapidly. However, the problem of delinquency is quite a worry to the administrators at the current level, \$2,000,000 annually.

# Appleton Youth Hurt In Swimming Accident

FREMONT — Charles Rohloff, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rohloff, 1130 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, suffered a severe head cut in a diving accident about 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lake Partridge community beach.

Witnesses said the boy hit his head on the diving dock. Thirty stitches were required to close the wound. He was treated at New London Community Hospital.

There are no immediate survivors. A memorial service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church Chapel. Burial will be in York, Pa. There will be no visitation. A memorial fund has been established.

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# Former Marion Police Chief Dies at 72

## Funeral Services Planned Wednesday For Alfred Bazile

Funeral services for Alfred C. Bazile, 72, former Marion police chief, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Marion.

Bazile died at 3:10 a.m. Sunday at the River Pines Sanitarium, Stevens Point. He had been seriously ill for five months.

Bazile was born Jan. 31, 1894 at Oshkosh, and served as Marion Chief of Police for 10 years. He resigned five years ago.

He was a member of St. Mary Church and a trustee of the parish. He was also a member of the congregation's Holy Name Society.

Bazile is survived by his wife, one son, two stepsons, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Utormark-McFarren Funeral Home tonight and Wednesday morning until 9:30 a.m. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

Burial will be in the St. Mary Cemetery.

# Former Official Of Paper Firm Succumbs at 78

Miss Kezia W. Manifold, 78, 813 E. Franklin St., a paper firm official until her retirement in 1947, died Sunday.

Miss Manifold was representative of United Wall Paper Co. at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Atlas Mill from 1931 until her retirement. She joined United in 1919 in Chicago.

Miss Manifold was born in York, Pa., and was graduated from Goucher College in Baltimore, after which she taught school in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

In Appleton, she was a member of First Methodist Church, American Association of University Women, the Wesleyan Guild and the Clio Book Review Club. She was past president of Business and Professional Women; chairman of Volunteers of Outagamie County, American Red Cross, during the Korean War, and was active in the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

There are no immediate survivors. A memorial service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church Chapel. Burial will be in York, Pa. There will be no visitation. A memorial fund has been established.

# Ceci to Campaign In Outagamie For State Office

Louis J. Ceci, Republican candidate for attorney general, will visit Appleton and the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour Wednesday.

The Milwaukee assemblyman, who won endorsement at the state Republican convention, will visit representatives of the press and radio Wednesday morning and spend the afternoon and early evening at the fairgrounds, according to Dr. A. P. Popelka, GOP program chairman.

Dr. Popelka added that plans are being made for Ceci to speak in Appleton at least once before the September primary election.

# Rural DePere Man Arraigned for Burglary Of Freedom Store

Cecil A. Smith, 20, route 2, West De Pere, apprehended early Saturday in a Freedom store, Monday afternoon was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a burglary charge.

Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case to this afternoon to allow Smith time to consult an attorney. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Smith, who told the court he is a farm hand, allegedly was caught in Geenen's General Store after area residents heard glass breaking about 3:40 a.m. Saturday.

# Three Fined \$25 Each on Charges Of Intoxication

Three St. Ignace youths who originally pleaded innocent to intoxication charges filed by Seymour police hours later is a farm hand, allegedly was caught in Geenen's General Store after area residents heard glass breaking about 3:40 a.m. Saturday.

Fined \$25 and costs each or 10 days in jail were Frederick J. Anthony and Vernon O. McCrory, both 19, and Leonard J. Gugin, 21.

The trio was arrested Sunday in the Town of Oneida. McCrory was fined an additional \$25 and ony and Efficiency is one of the costs or 10 days in jail after he changed his plea to guilty of payroll didn't grow last May.

The commission, created in 1964 to suggest ways to save the taxpayers' money, gave up. By going out of business, it saved the state four workers and \$2,332 per month.

# Things You Should Know About Used Cars

BY SYLVIA PORTER

A 19-year-old friend of ours has apparently been a victim of "DOPING." The \$650 used car already have contracted to buy. Or bushing is done simply by getting a gullible customer to sign an incomplete or blank contract.

"Packing." Typically, this refers to extra (and excessive) financing and insurance charges loaded into a sales contract. They are way above the charges a reputable auto financing institution would make.

"Balloon" note: This is a questionable system of financing whereby the buyer's initial instalment payments cover only a portion of the total purchase price, and not revealed to the buyer is the fact that a big lump sum is due as a final payment. If the buyer can't manage this final payment, his only alternative is to refinance the debt — but frequently the lender won't allow refinancing and the car is repossessed.

"Prospects 'Baited'"

"Bait and Switch." This is the most widespread used car come-on, condemned by reputable used car dealers and consumer protection agencies. Here, cars are advertised at ridiculously low "wholesale" prices. When the victim appears, though, he finds that either the low-priced vehicle is not actually for sale — or that the car advertised is in such awful condition that it is no bargain at all. The dealer's intention is to "bait" a victim into the lot and then "switch" him to another higher-priced vehicle.

The basic, obvious rules in avoiding all of these gyps, misrepresentations and come-ons are:

- 1) Deal only with a respected, reliable dealer;
- 2) Resist the temptation of questionable "bargains;"
- 3) Get a qualified mechanic to inspect any used car you are considering buying;
- 4) Read and understand any contract before you sign it;
- 5) Shop among several sources of used cars and auto financing to find the best deal for you.

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Repairs within the first week cost this youngster \$450, his total savings plus a big chunk of his summer earnings.

This brief case history, say consumer protection agencies with which I later checked, has all the earmarks of "doping" — a favorite trick of used car gypssters today. And this tale indicates that the used car gypssters may be out to cheat the teen-ager on an unprecedented scale during this peak used car buying season.

Here is the private lingo of the used car sharpster and a translation of each technique:

**Translation of Terms**

"Doping." This means covering up a used car's mechanical shortcomings, by turning back the odometer, for example, to indicate a lower mileage. This practice is not necessarily unethical, since many buyers insist on it for their own prestige. But it does disguise previous wear and the National Automobile Dealers Association has requested that all automobile manufacturers permanently seal odometers on all new cars beginning with 1967 models.

"Option." In this trick, the unscrupulous dealer requests a deposit and asks you to sign a "receipt" when you ask to test drive a car you are considering. The "receipt" turns out to be an option to buy a car and the deposit is not refundable. In some extreme cases, it may even be a sales contract.

**Change Prices**

"Bushings." This means jack-up the sales price of a car after the buyer has signed a contract. You are a victim of bushing, for example, if the used car agency manager refuses to authorize a salesman's program chairman.

# Rotarians Set Annual Picnic on Wednesday

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Rotary Club will hold their annual picnic at noon Wednesday at Riverside Park. Leo Driessen will serve as program chairman.

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# Library Storyteller Opens Child's World of Imagination



**Lorraine Paull, Her Week's supply of library books in her lap, rests her chin on her fingers as she listens intently to the storyteller's tales of Scotland. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paull. Below, Mrs. Cornelius Kokke, Kimberly, reads to her enraptured audience of more than 200 youngsters at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. The weekly story hour is sponsored by the Public Library. Below right, Peter Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hurst, keeps track of an umbrella, his library card, and the plot of the story. (Post-Crescent Photos)**

Tuesdays are special days for the youngsters who know about the library story hour, held regularly at 10 a.m. at the Appleton Y.M.C.A., to accommodate the throngs of first through eighth graders anxious to participate.

A storyteller, Mrs. Cornelius Kokke, Kimberly, presents a variety of stories and tales to the three or four hundred youngsters who come each week. To add to the entertainment, talented Fox Valley residents contribute their time to provide an additional show for the youthful audience.

Last week Scotland was the land visited in the imaginations of the listeners, as Mrs. Kokke read two stories by a Scotch author. They were "Always Room for One More" and "The Tale the Crofter Told," by Sorche Nic Leodhas. About 200 eager children poured into the Y to hear her reading.

When storytime was over, Walter Brown, an amateur magician, captured the attention and awe of the youngsters with his feats of legerdemain.

The regular summer feature, part of the Public Library's summer reading program, has been in effect for many years, each summer attracting larger crowds of vacationing children.



**Some of the listeners found chairs on which to perch during the story hour and magic show last Tuesday. Above, Diane Hein, Cindy Witt and Lorre Gevelinger adopt the most com-**

fortable ladylike positions they can during the program. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witt and Mr. and Mrs. George Gevelinger.

While the youngsters are encouraged to spend some of their free time reading, there are no requirements to enforce their hour is being supervised by Miss Barbara Klimek, the acting children's librarian.

## Pair Says Wedding Promises

HORTONVILLE — Miss Judith Carole Rasch and Charles Sambs were married at noon June 25 at Holy Name Catholic Church, Wilmet. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Cletus Vhen.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasch, Wilmet, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sambs, route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Linda Rasch was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Karen Strick attended as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Daniel Sambs, served as best man. Gregory Sambs was groomsmen. Ushers were James Miller and Martin Van Buren.

A reception was held at the Village Inn, Twin Lakes.

The newlyweds, graduates of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, will teach in Nekosha, in fall.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, Mr. Sambs and his bride will live in Wisconsin Rapids.

## Betrothal of Miss Tiedt Announced

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiedt have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Lester Nehring, 818 Butte St., Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Tiedt is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is attending the Monterey, Calif. He Army Language Institute, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monterey.



**Carol Ver Voort Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter**

The engagement of Miss Carol Ver Voort to James A. Schaefer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Voort, 815 E. Third St., Kimberly.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer, 2005 E. Newberry Road.

Miss Ver Voort is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is stationed with the army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



## Second Homes Growing In Number, Builder Says

TAMPA, Fla. — Once within or not paint at all; one in which side, with flooring and interior reach of only the very wealthy, you cook up a storm or simply framing partitions in place — the coveted second home now sit ant watch the sunset; for which can cost as little as \$1,895. nestles comfortably into budgets roughing it, to be lazy in, to \$1,895.

Statistics bear out that more and more people are all for this weekend hideaway, as a retire-kind of nourishment: according ment investment or ventured to one of the nation's leading into for profit through rentals, home builders, nearly 2,000,000 the second home is all yours — Americans already own vaca-

to go to whenever the heart-tion retreats, a figure that Although second homes can be desires. It represents a welcome predicts a second-home boom purchased for a low price tag, departure from the well-worn-rivalling the second-car boom of living in them can be as paths of routine and habit. It is 15 years ago. Many of these convenient or comfortable as in can be the house you fill with families bought basic shells — first homes. According to one riotous color, paint pure white completely finished on the out-company's spokesman, its aver-

age second home buyer wants a place suitable for all seasons, with privacy in the bedrooms and a large area for entertain- ing and family fun. There are a host of layouts and designs from which to choose, and each one packs a lot of living within its confines.

Shopping for your very own Shangri-la setting is half the fun: there's so much to look for. Here are suggestions:

Obtain a lot to fit your needs. If you're a fisherman, make sure there's good fishing nearby. Check on access roads, availability of electricity and potable water, proximity to your "first" home, nearby shopping facilities, beach privileges.

Be Practical Choose a practical building plan. Avoid oddball designs and far-out materials which hike costs.

Choose a builder with proven experience in second-home construction, who is set up to build on mountain top, at seashore or anywhere in-between.

Decide how to pay for your second home. Your builder may be able to finance it, an important advantage considering the reluctance of many financial institutions to grant loans for partially completed second homes.

Select long-lasting, low-maintenance building materials. Second homes should be designed to allow maximum fun and pleasure with minimum maintenance.

Once you have your shell, stick with the work until it's finished.

With the whole family pitching in, expenses stay low, enthusiasm high, and everyone bounces about with a sense of accomplishment and deserved pride. After all, their own talents and preferences are taking shape before their eyes into a much-longed-for place to get away from it all.

## Tell Troth of Miss Loss, Mr. Gehrt

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Loss, 817 E. Franklin St., to Charles Gehrt, 302 Hewitt St., Neenah, has been announced.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Loss, route 1, Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gehrt, route 3, Clintonville.

Miss Loss is employed at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Her fiancé is a building contractor.



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# Work of Youthful Artists at Y



Holding an invitation to the art show at the YMCA is Bob Kositzke, the son of the Robert Kositzkes. He has been a member of the summer art class which is displaying its projects at the Y. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Each Thursday for the past four weeks, 26 youthful students of art have been meeting in the arts and crafts room of the YMCA to study under Mrs. Francis Conrad.

Now their completed projects are on display at the Y.

A new 4-week course will begin at 1.30 p.m. Thursday.

The class has been composed of students from seven to 12 years of age. And their myriad projects have included delicate pen and ink sketches of native plants and weeds to more robust scraffiti which involves putting on layers of crayoning, building up from white to black

with all the major colors between. Then a picture of design is scratched through the colors with a dull nail. Very exciting

compositions of many colors result.

The students also have done egg shell mosaic work and patch-work di-

mensional animals.

Projects for the new class include cardboard sculpture, on-the-scene outdoor water-color painting and geometric designs drawn with pencil, ruler and compasses and painted with poster paint.

Mrs. Conrad also will have charge of the second session.

Parents who are interested in the art enrichment program for their children have been asked to call the Y.



Mary Dwyer, above, takes on a look of concentration as she works on a drawing during the Thursday afternoon class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer. At left, discussing a project are Steven Wielock and Tom and Kevin Weber, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wielock. Paul Peerenboom, right, works alone on a project. His parents are the Robert Peerenbooms.



The Art Instructor, Mrs. Francis Conrad, and Patty Bevers sketch a design together. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bevers.



Taking a Long Look at one of the exhibits at the YMCA art show, above, are Linda Laux, Joan Peerenboom and Donna Timmel.

## New York Flavor Varies from Hour to Hour

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

NEW YORK — The Post-Crescent was one of the smallest circulation papers in the nation to send a press representative to the New York Couture Group's Fall Fashion Preview. From all across the nation, the largest papers sent their fashion editors.

Those in smaller cities dispatched their women's editors, one of whom endured a crash landing as her plane came in. Passengers took off their shoes and bent to brace position. All ended well, however, and she was bright eyed and eager to go the next morning.

Transportation and the airline strike were on almost everyone's minds as they went from designer to designer during the week of shows. Those who had come by United and Pan American spent hours trying to get the terminals by phone, or stood in line at ticket offices hoping someone would be able to give a hopeful word.

### No Way Home

One young editor from California was near panic when she realized how far she was from home and how impossible it would be if her baby were to become ill.

Helen Haggie of Lincoln, Neb., was in daily touch with her editor, who finally told her that this was her chance to prove how self-sufficient she was. She did manage a reservation for today on American, so the editor's faith was justified. Of course, the plane only goes to Chicago so, hopefully, he'll prove how efficient he is.

Tuesday through Sunday was a long array of design presentations. The Patricio-Jo Copeland, Townley, Davidow, by Braneli, the Denim Council, Sam Friedlander, Johere, Arhe, Jeunesse, Monte-Sano & Puzan, and Design-Thai stores will all be told in word and picture in the days and weeks ahead. It's too much to try to say it all at once. Each has something different and interesting to offer.

### Touch of Home

Interesting too are the Appleton names you hear in the fashion houses and shops. Arhe presented a most wearable line and said that Bee Frank and Hixon in Milwaukee are the Wisconsin outlets. In a shoe shop I met a man who used to work with Prange buyers when they came to New York.

### Air of Excitement

The boss's parting shot when I left for New York was "Have fun", though he didn't tell me how to manage time for such things. John Torinus said I could have my hair done on expense account if I wrote a story about it — but I saved him the money. There was no time for such frivolity. Would

have been nice, though.

A trip to New York's a waste though, if one doesn't play a little, and playing meant seeing 42nd Street and Broadway, Times Square, a walk through Schubert's Alley, marquee lights, excitement in the air, tourists (why do they always look up? they really do!), crowds around ticket booths, "Sold Out" signs, Chuck Tortus and his wife Nancy were vacationing in New York last week and plans were made ahead of time to see a play with them.

### Around Walls

There was half an hour before "Sweet Charity" with Gwen Verdon for a cocktail and drink at Sardi's East, which is postage stamped with sketches of every star one can remember. A man opened the outer door and another the inner door. The headwater beckoned a waiter who showed us a table and another waiter took the order. Everyone danced attendance, each with his palm outstretched for a tip. A drink and seafood cocktail for two came to \$10, not counting another \$2 in tips. We finally laughed that it cost \$5 every time one stepped off a curb or walked into the hotel.

The Torinuses were waiting and Gwen Verdon was a sparkly performer who enchanted a capacity audience and sent everyone laughing into the night. At Sardi's West it was midnight supper. In contrast, this new spot was quiet and almost empty.

### Fifth Avenue

A free hour Friday afternoon was spent strolling Fifth Avenue in search of boutiques, finding little off-beat crannies which house exotic gifts from all over the world. At Bonwit Teller even sale clothes are more than a working girl's budget can muster. So we went back to looking at mink at the design shows.

It's very easy, watching all those lovely fashions made of fabrics that sometimes cost \$55 a yard, to feel that this world is your own. It's there, hour after hour and how can one help identifying? It's then that one realizes "high fashion" is not the way editors describe their own wardrobes.

One wonders how models who look so perfect in \$300 suits feel when they put on their own cotton slacks and sun glasses and carry their shopping bags out to grab a cab.

### Smooth and Short

Speaking of sun glasses, almost no one we saw in New York wore small or shaped frames. All were big round style that covers the eyebrows. Many frames were checkered in black and white, but most were tortoise shell.

Hair styles are short and smooth too. Models and girls on the street are wearing a Garbo cut, straight over one eye, short in back, very smooth. I saw no long straight hair, except on the boys in Greenwich Village — but that's another story.

Luck was the word — for Friday night there were tickets to Lauren Bacall's "Cactus Flower", a play sold out for months and for which they say scalpers are getting \$40 a pair. It's a delightful play, and Miss Bacall is the charmer everyone says she is, still retaining the quality of being an ordinary, "for real" person.

It was midnight and it was warm in New York, so we decided to walk back to the hotel.

### Couldn't Tell

Unless one knew the hour, it could easily have been 3 p.m. People were everywhere, strolling hand in hand, wearing sun glasses, shorts, browsing the shop windows. Stores were open: fruit markets spilled lemons and limes in their windows.

Men with big brooms swept the streets and stores and restaurants were putting their refuse at the curbs.

### Asleep on Bench

The mall at Rockefeller Center was cool looking, with water splashing over red, green, blue and yellow lights. People sat at restaurants under a canopy, in winter they ice skate there. Above, on the mall, a tired Negro lady slept on a suitcase. Around the corner, two men on a scaffold polished the brass "Swiss Air" sign.

Sounds poured from discotheques, and people crowded around the doors for a peek at girls in shocking pink leotards dancing their hearts out inside.

### Not the Same

Night time in New York. It comes alive — in a way nothing like the business life of the day. It is frantic — seeking — aimless — crowded — lonely.

Saturday night tickets for "Man of La Mancha" appeared — miraculously, for the show had been sold out for months and no seats are available until after Sept. 1. Anyone going to New York after that date owes it to himself to see this play, which won the New York Drama Critics award as the best musical of the year, and is so beautiful there are no words to tell of it. It's at Washington Park Theater in Greenwich Village, played in the round, without intermission.

### Uneasy Feeling

And then there's the village — a place where long haircuts belong to the boys, where beards are the rule: where people, not cars, swarm the streets, where, in spite of a

brave heart and curious attitude, I was frightened to walk two blocks.

Toward midnight, in Washington Square Park, there is music and dancing. Men still sit at the stone tables with their checkerboard tops and play endless games of chess and checkers. Outdoor restaurants are places to watch the people move — young people who take pride in their "difference", who won't let the Village change, who defy conformity by creating one of their own.

### Center of City

Always Central Park lures. Sunday night was the first chance to see more than its Fifth Avenue border.

The Tavern on the Green is beyond twisting roads and rising hills and endless trees and greens. Through a rambling building is still another New York world. The floor is stone and maples rise to create an overhead canopy that stirs in the wind. Tables are crowded close — dining room for hundreds. A band plays Latin music and couples leave their tables to tango or waltz.

A waiter carries in a cake with a sparkler and everyone at a table rises to sing "Happy Birthday". A young bride in a short beige lace dress, with a wisp of net on her head, carries a nosegay of red roses as she follows her new husband from the restaurant. A handful of family and friends smile as they leave.

### Dancing Trees

A dish crashes to the stone, and it seems impossible that any survive the crowds and the tight quarters. As dusk comes on, tiny lights threaded through the tree branches create a moving fairyland in the breeze. An oasis in a jungle of steel and brick, stone and steam.

### No Troubles

At JFK International Airport Monday I thanked Mary Ebben for having so foresightedly arranged my flight on American Airlines. People crowded the terminal hoping for standby space. Most of them were disappointed. It was bouncy — but finally, above the clouds, sunshine, and the summer landscape vanished. Clouds look terribly solid from the top, and we might have been over an Arctic wasteland, stretching endlessly, with mushrooms and mountains rising grim and gray against the sun. Over Jackson, Mich., the pilot suggested we look to the left. There's a very well developed "hunderstorm," he said. Such a storm has as much power as an atomic bomb.

Then Chicago — and it was different. The flavor was changed — the people less hurried, less sophisticated.

And home.

Marvelous.

## Winners At Golf Listed

The Y Fashionettes Golf League played Friday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Clarence Marten had a birdie on the second hole and Mrs. Jack Manwell sank an approach.

Mrs. Arthur Harmon had low net in flight. A: Mrs. Theodore Moder, B: Mrs. Lavern Bergner, C. and Mrs. Leon Gabriel, D. Mrs. David Hayden had low putts.

The group will have its good fellowship day Friday. Mixed play will be followed by a noon luncheon at the YMCA.

Mrs. Milton Drier had low gross score when the Winagame Wednesday Morning Ladies group golfed at Winagame Golf Course. Mrs. Harold Barker had low net.

Event winners at Y Birdettes Golf League play Thursday at Winagame Golf Course were Mrs. Stanley Holcomb, low gross; Mrs. Robert Tucker, low net; Mrs. Karl Becker, low putts, and Mrs. Ronald Brietrick and Mrs. W. C. St. John sank approaches.

Mrs. Joseph Kronser and Mrs. Stanley Holcomb parred the sixth hole.

Flight winners at Riverview Country Club Women's Golf were Mrs. Larrie Brazner, A: Mrs. Robert Swalby, B: Mrs. Harwood Orblison and Mrs. Edward Pfefferle, C. and Mrs. Denton Engstrom and Mrs. Dean Einspar, D.

Mrs. Dan Cloud sank an approach. The winning team was Cloud's Cadets.

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## WSWS Tells Program Plans

"Ministry to Appalachia" will be the theme of the program for the Women's Society of World Service of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church at Camp Lucerne. Mrs. Henry Hameister and Mrs. Irene Thiel will report on the state convention they attended July 5 through 9 at Camp Lucerne. Mrs. Walter Schneider is chairman of the hostess committee.

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# Tempers Flare Over Merger of County's Enforcement Units

## Outagamie Supervisors Also Quarrel About Jet Fuel Facilities

Tempers were short this morning and accusations were plentiful as the Outagamie County Board failed to take final action on consolidation of the county's sheriff and traffic police departments, and on the installation of jet airplane fuel facilities at the county airport.

The amendment specified that the Wisconsin Bureau of Personnel conduct the tests and provide a certified list of successful candidates to the executive committee. The list, Schreiter said, should certify the rank attained by each candidate as a result of his examination. The amendment resulted in an outbreak of accusations that a battle began as a result of Schreiter was trying to wreck an amendment submitted by Appleton Supv. John Schreiter, a member of the county's law enforcement committee.

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# Fox Tractor To Hike Space For Production

## Boldt Firm to Start Work on Addition 120 by 450 Feet

Plans for a 120 by 450 foot addition to their present production plant located at the junction of Highways 10 and 41 have been announced by the officials of the Fox River Tractor Co. The added 54,000 square feet will increase the floor space of the production facilities by about 40 per cent. Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co. has been engaged for the construction of the new building which will be started next week.

Current sales are considerably ahead of last year. Company officials said they expect to lose at least one million dollars worth of orders because the firm cannot manufacture the equipment fast enough. The demand for their products is much greater than had been anticipated when the company moved to their new location less than three years ago, officials said.

The new building will make it possible to enlarge several departments, resulting in more production and better working conditions. Officials said they hope to eliminate the third shift. Work has already begun on the enlargement of the parking area for the employees. It is expected that the new building will be completed by November of this year. The company's employees currently total just over 400.

# C.B. Buchanan New Head of School Board

Charles Buchanan, manager of manufacturing at the Appleton Wire Works, was elected presi-



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dent of the Appleton Board of Education at the organization meeting Monday.

He succeeds Dr. Roy P. Whitney, who has held that position for one year, and who was elected to the post of vice president.

Re-elected for their second terms were Mrs. Helen Heil as secretary and John Schneider as assistant secretary.

The term of office is one year. Buchanan is serving his second three-year term on the board. He was elected in 1962 and served as vice president this past year.

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# Woman From Appleton on Red Cross Unit

Mrs. Morrissey  
Named to Term on  
Advisory Council

Mrs. Donald Morrissey, 2110 Palisades Drive, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Midwest Area Advisory Council of the American Red Cross.



Mrs. Morrissey

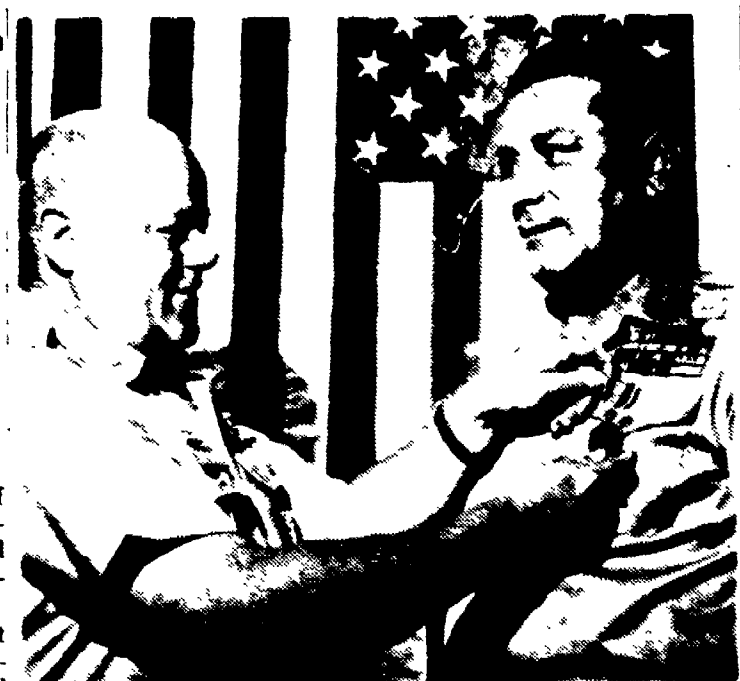
1942 as a staff aide in the blood program. She served on the board of directors of the Outagamie County Red Cross Chapter for several years and in 1958 was appointed volunteer field consultant and participated in several state-wide conferences for volunteers.

In 1965 she became a national field volunteer, a position she has held until her recent appointment to the council.

Service Award  
She also received a distinguished service award in 1959 from the Wisconsin division of the American Cancer Society and for the past two years has been a Wisconsin delegate to the national convention of the cancer society.

She has been active in United Community Service of Appleton, St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary and the Girl Scouts.

The advisory council is made up of 18 volunteers selected from officers or members of governing boards of Red Cross chapters. It meets at least twice a year and is advisory to the "Chuck" Panick, owner of the Milwaukee amusement firm. Rain can have its beneficial effect also. Puls observed. It tends to settle the dust before the fair activity begins. Earlier this morning John Hebel, harness horse racer from Seymour, had his horse on the track for his daily exercise. He said the track generally is in good shape for Sunday's tui-



M. Sgt. Donald R. Malott, stationed with the Appleton recruiting station of the U.S. Army, receives a meritorious service medal Friday from Lt. Col. Rober Fowler, commanding officer of the main recruiting station, Milwaukee. Malott, a native of Milwaukee, was cited for duty while in the 5th Aviation Battalion at Fort Carson, Colo. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# New Appleton Zoning Code to be Reviewed

## Plan Commission to Evaluate Regulations For City Prior to Council, Public Hearings

Appleton's new zoning regulations — recommended after exhaustive studies and surveys by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis — will be reviewed by the city plan commission next Monday.

The zoning plan, which divides the city into seven specific planning areas, plus the central business district, represents a key part of the overall comprehensive plan.

"In some instances there are departures from the present zoning," observed Walter Rasmussen, city planner. It has been historic in communities where new zoning regulations are being proposed, real estate and businessmen usually show the most interest.

Rasmussen has indicated there are no really radical changes in the new zoning code which will be reviewed by the commission, studied by the city's 20 aldermen and aired to the general public at a series of public hearings.

Rasmussen had different suggestions as to the procedures

# \$230 Stolen From Outagamie Co-op

Eben Vanden Bush, manager of the Outagamie Equity Co-operative Service Station, 403 N. Appleton St. reported Monday to Appleton police that approximately \$230 in cash and checks was taken from the station's safe sometime Sunday night.

Vanden Bush said he left the station about 11:30 p.m. Sunday. When he returned at 6:30 a.m. Monday he found the safe open. A 30-gallon oil drum had been used to gain entry to the station through a window. Tools used to force open the door of the safe were scattered on the floor.

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# Panel to Study Expansion Of Northern Business Area

# Board OKs \$17,462 For School Project

## Additional Money Required for Changes at Appleton HS East

Additional expenditures total and Mochon, architects for the ing \$17,462 for construction at new Highlands Elementary Appleton High School East were approved Monday by the Appleton Board of Education along with a \$3,800 deduction from a contract.

An additional \$15,000 for footings in the gym-pool area was approved for Hutter Construction, general contractors. It was discovered that the top soil was not firm enough to support the necessary weight and that large er and more footings were required which would have to be placed deeper into the undisturbed firm soil.

A credit of \$3,800 was received from the general contractor for substituting a movable wall for a permanent wall in the office suite. It will take an extra \$1,480, which constitutes the other major addition, to point this area.

# Other Expenditures

## The other two expenditures totaling \$1,000 are for exhaust ventilators and room conversion.

Money for all additional expenditures will be taken from the contingency fund.

In other business, the board authorized Schuette, Phillips investigating.

# Kaukauna Accepts \$131,960 In Bids for Pump Station Work

## Improvements Include Addition Of Three Vertical High Lift Units

KAUKAUNA — Bids totaling \$131,960 have been accepted by the Electric and Water Utility Commission for alterations and improvements to the main water pumping station on Schultheis Street.

Construction, Kaukauna, was given the bid for general construction for \$55,548. Mechanical work will be by Silvis Company, Sheboygan, for \$47,580 and electrical work will be by Hewitt Electric Co., Appleton, for \$28,832.

Donahue and Associates, Sheboygan, are consulting engineers for the project, which has been approved by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

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# Advancement Group, Appleton Planners Agree That Extension Would be Best to the South

A four-man panel was appointed Monday to review a seven-block strip immediately south of Wisconsin Avenue and make a recommendation on whether the business area should be expanded along the avenue to the south.

A delegation of officers and members of the Northside Advancement Association met with the city planning commission groups reaching near accord on extending commercial zoning one block south to Summer Street from Oneida to Richmond streets.

Association spokesmen, who supported the city's new comprehensive plan for downtown and other business areas, said there is a crucial problem on Wisconsin Avenue involving both commercial property, building the children and the workers if setback requirements and in- flated real estate prices.

Asked For Help  
They asked the plan commission to help do something to make more commercial property available on the south side of Wisconsin Avenue which would permit the construction of larger structures and also allow for off-street parking.

Ed Quevillon, association president, and Frank Gutreuter, a member, said Wisconsin Avenue presently is a business strip three miles in length. They indicated something will have to be done to broaden the area, rather than expand it's length.

The avenue now has stringent rear-yard setback requirements which are not conducive to building larger stores with off-street parking to the south.

"There is no real book answer to this kind of a problem when you have such a long commercial strip, but I think the seven-block area being suggested here

# 3 Resignations; One New Contract Okayed By Board of Education

Three resignations and one new teaching contract were approved by the Appleton Board of Education Monday.

Resigning from the studies instructor at Einstein Junior High: Mrs. Judith Moede, physical education instructor with the resource department; Mrs. Sandra Foster School, and Miss Dorothy Rappel, Lincoln School.

Contracted for the 1966-67 school year is Donald F. Gee, who will teach industrial arts at the senior high school, a graduate of St. Louis State University. Gee has been teaching metals at Kiel High School and will receive his master of science degree this year.

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# At the County Fair

TUESDAY, JULY 12 — OPENING DAY  
EVENING — 8 p.m. Tractor Pulling Contest with five weight classes including a woman driver contest. Free admission to the grounds during the day.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 — ENTRY DAY  
MORNING AND AFTERNOON: Entry of Exhibits.  
EVENING: 8 p.m. Stock Car Races.

THURSDAY, JULY 14 — CHILDREN'S DAY  
and APPLETON NIGHT

MORNING AND AFTERNOON: Judging of Exhibits.  
AFTERNOON: Kiddies' Day on the Midway. Rides and shows will have reduced prices for the children until 5 p.m.

EVENING: APPLETON NIGHT.  
6 to 7 p.m. — Tours of Exhibit Buildings.  
7:30 p.m. — Concert by Appleton City Band.  
7:50 p.m. — Introduction of dignitaries.  
8 p.m. — First Performance, "The Roger Miller Show," with Roger Miller in person, vocalist "King of the Road," and star of stage and TV, Four Fuller Brothers—excelling with musical instruments, song and comedy. Berosini Chumps—a superb animal attraction; The Elkin Sisters—sisters of Vienna performing symphony in acrobatics and dance. The Half Brothers—famed Argentina jugglers. Johnny Mat-on—a musical comedian, emcee, trumpeter. Dave Merrifield's helicopter-trapeze aerial acts; Peter Palmer and his 13-piece recording orchestra.

10 p.m. — Second performance of "The Roger Miller Show."

FRIDAY, JULY 15 — FAMILY DAY  
Free grandstand admission to children under 12 accompanied by parents.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON: Completion of Judging.  
AFTERNOON: 1 p.m. Livestock parade.  
1:30 p.m. — Second annual state championship 4-H Obedience Dog Show.

EVENING: FAMILY NIGHT — 8 p.m. Stage Show "The Roger Miller Show."  
10 p.m. — Second Friday night performance of stage show.

SATURDAY, JULY 16  
AFTERNOON: Championship Motorcycle Races.  
1 p.m. Time trials and elimination heats.  
2 p.m. Motorcycle Race Meet.

EVENING: 7:30 p.m. Dress Revue  
8 and 10 p.m. — Two performances of stage show, "The Roger Miller Show."

SUNDAY, JULY 17  
AFTERNOON: 2 p.m. — Harness Horse Races.  
NIGHT: 8 and 10 p.m. — Two performances of stage show, "The Roger Miller Show."

Children 12 and under admitted to fairgrounds without charge throughout the fair.



This Skier Is Practicing his form, while at the same time, protecting a defenseless snowman from the sun. Although both seem quite out of place in this weather, summer also is fair season, and these figures were part of the preparations for the opening of the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour, today. In the background workmen set up "the octopus." (Post-Crescent Photo)





A Backyard Barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lillge, 830 W. Fifth St., was enjoyed Sunday by 18 Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross Bay Settlement, after they had presented a concert at Peabody Manor. Waiting their turn to be served are, from

left, Sister Francis Xavier and Sister Pius, both of DePere, while Sister Margaret Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halbach, Sherwood, serves Mr. and Mrs. Lillge and Sister Mary, Lincoln, Neb. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Miss Selig Plans Wedding In Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Selig, 334 E. Randall St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myra Jean, to William James Skipworth. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Skipworth, Whittier, Calif.

Miss Selig, a graduate of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., is a teacher at Northeast School, Groton, Conn. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., is an ensign in the Coast Guard. He is a mathematics instructor at the United States Coast Guard Academy, Groton.

A late summer wedding in New London, Conn., is planned.

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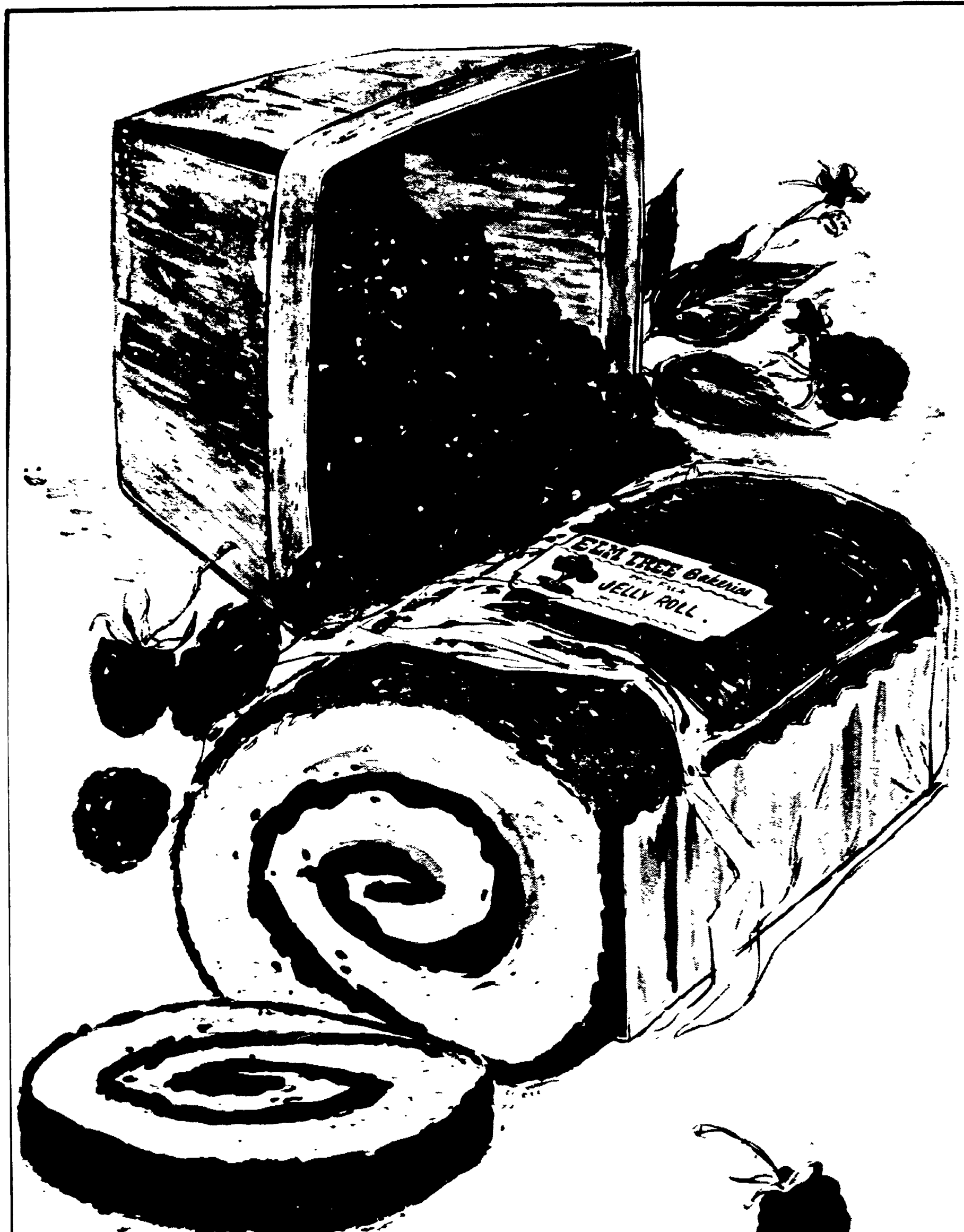


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# New Zoning Regulation To Get Study

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interest in the major changes which have been made and in what parts of the city.

Concerning the revisions, Rasmussen will explain the reasons for making the zoning alterations.

## Different Opinions

Commissioners Raymond LeVee and Lloyd Doerfler had different ideas on public hearings.

LeVee felt the commission should study the new zoning regulations, make recommendations and forward the entire package to the city council — the latter holding a public hearing.

But Doerfler, pointing to the fact that the zoning plan covered the entire city and was comprised of planning districts, felt the commission should hold hearings "to get the opinions of people in some of those areas" and then ask the council to hold a final hearing.

Eugene Franchette, executive director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, said he and his staff would continue to assist the city in any way possible.

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# Youth Held in Train Incident

MENASHA — Police have referred a 10-year-old boy to juvenile authorities after Chicago & North Western Railroad officials said the boy had pulled a switch and caused the derailment of a freight car.

The railroad made the complaint late Monday morning, reporting the incident happened near River Street. The boy was caught and held by railroad personnel, who turned him over to police after being unable to persuade the boy to talk about the incident.

# Panel to Study Expansion on North Side

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da to Richmond Street were rezoned, it would enable businessmen to buy property in their backyards for customer off-street parking.

It generally was conceded by the more than 15 persons attending the special meeting at city hall that Wisconsin Avenue's business district is growing, with several new office buildings adding to the activity of the area.

At the suggestion of commissioner Raymond LeVee, the four-man panel was picked to make a study of the seven blocks in question and report to the commission by Sept. 1. Rasmussen, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues and representatives of the Northside Advance-ment Association and Appleton Chamber of Commerce will serve on the panel.

The group conceded something eventually would have to be done about expanding the immediate area north of Wisconsin Avenue to enable more commercial development and off-street parking.

**City Provision**

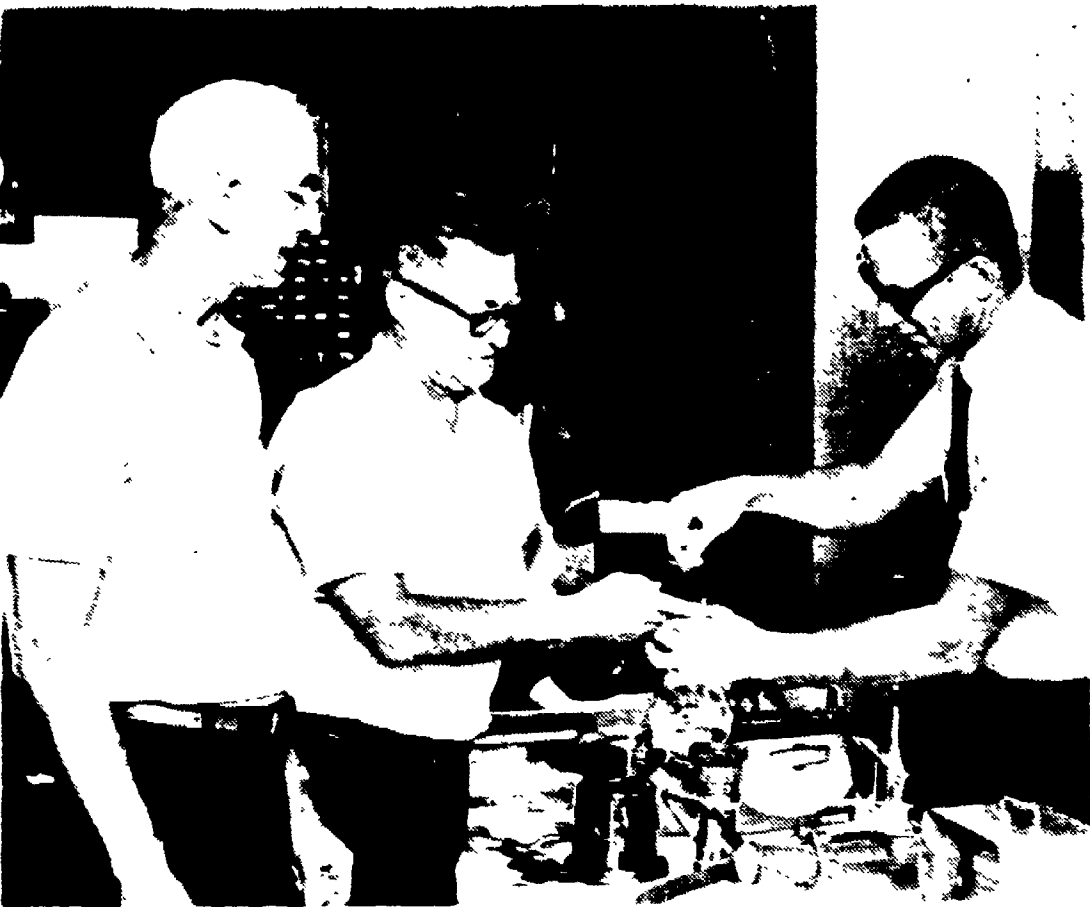
Not precluded from the future planning was for the city to eventually provide municipal off-street parking in the Wisconsin Avenue business district.

To follow the plans for the northside business area as prescribed in the comprehensive plan, the group has formed the Northside Comprehensive Planning Committee and intends to hold periodic meetings with city officials and planners.

## 3 Couples Divorced

OSHKOSH — Divorces were granted to three Twin Cities couples Monday afternoon by Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Receiving divorces were Chester Konwinski, 28, Neenah, from Sandra Konwinski, 25, Menasha; Harold Franke, 40, Menasha, from Rena Ackerman, Marquette, Mich.; and Marjorie Promer, 45, Kaukauna, from Donald Promer, 48, Neenah.



William Haupt, left, Kaukauna fire chief, and Luther Grebe of Kaukauna, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. fire chief, talk with George Thomas, right, of Madison, representative of the Morgan Fire Equipment Co., about one of the many

exhibits at the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs Association Conference here. Equipment is on display at the Conway Motor Hotel. About 250 chiefs end their conference with a business session Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Fire Chief Not in Accord With Picketing Firemen

## School Board Okays Funds For Project

### West Allis Official Unable to See Value Of Action Done to Protest Against Council

West Allis Fire Chief John Morch said at a committee meeting of the Wisconsin State Association of Fire Chiefs this morning that he was not in complete agreement with some of his firemen who have organized and participated in picketing his city's city hall.

The Milwaukee suburb has been in the news spotlight since firemen there began picketing after their local union and the city became deadlocked over wages and hours. Picketing of the type that has been conducted there apparently is a "first" in Wisconsin.

Morch was one of only a few fire chiefs who would venture a personal opinion regarding the picketing. Many of the other 250 officials attending the annual conference here indicated they wanted to "stay clear" of the issue.

Morch, head of a 135-man department, made what he termed his "personal observations" at a "Professional Fire Profile Evaluation" committee meeting attended by about 100 chiefs at the Conway Motor Hotel.

**"Dragged In"**

"What I don't like about the picketing in this case," Morch said, "is that wives and children (of the firemen) have been dragged in."

Firemen from several other large departments in the state, plus members of unions other than those representing fire-fighters, have, in past weeks, joined West Allis firemen in the picketing. Nine members of the local Appleton firemen's union aided in picketing last Thursday near West Allis City Hall.

Morch said this morning that he has not been able to determine the value of the picketing by his men. "I haven't seen any results yet," he said.

"We're trying to look like professionals," Morch said of firemen in general, "and professionals do not go on strike. Picketing to me is not professionalism."

The West Allis chief indicated that he felt the highly-publicized picketing incident has damaged the image of both his city and his department.

The West Allis Chamber of Commerce, he said, has come out in solid support of the city.

He told chiefs that the

## Woman Listed Missing

MENASHA — Police were informed Monday by James K. Gauthier, 841 Tayco St., that his wife, Shirlee, 35, has been missing from home since June 30. She is described as 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighing 145 to 150 pounds and having dark hair and blue eyes.

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the ceiling and installing better lighting in the Wilson Junior High auditorium, which recently was damaged by fire.

During the discussion, it was suggested by Ron Roberts, a new board member, that the auditorium be converted into a gymnasium.

A question was raised as to whether the auditorium proper was used enough to warrant its existence and remodeling. According to Spears and Kenneth Johnson, principal, the stage and foyer are used daily by the music department and the auditorium itself is used about 12 times a year for assembly programs and in the past has been used as a study hall.

The board requested the administration to examine the question of conversion and report later.

# Patrick Mares Seeks Seat in State Assembly

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The City of Appleton north of Wisconsin Avenue, all of the Town of Grand Chute and the western half of the county. The district's population is approximately half-urban and half-rural.

Mares graduated from St. Mary Grade School, Bear Creek, Bear Creek High School and the University of Wisconsin School of Education in 1950.

He operates Mares Insurance Agency, Inc., and farms 200 acres near Bear Creek.

Mares is a three-year veteran of the Outagamie County Board and currently serves as chairman of the board's public property and insurance committee and is a member of the 11-man executive committee.

Mares was one of three candidates in the 1964 Republican

nomination papers this afternoon.

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# State Allocates \$330,000 For Veterans Home Projects

# Tempers Flare At Outagamie Board Parley

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in charge of investigations. "But since Zuelke already is a lieutenant," Schreier said, "that portion of the resolution is superfluous."

The other argument, on the subject of jet fuel tanks for the county airport was between County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler of Appleton and Appleton Supv. Al C. Fischer, chairman of the airport committee.

Esler accused Fischer of "always trying to ramrod things past the county board."

Fischer explained that Air Wisconsin needs jet fuel at the airport by mid-September for the new DeHavilland turbo-jet aircraft which the airline will be putting into service then. Fischer said cost of two 10,000-gallon underground tanks and then installation would be \$17,000.

## \$25 Monthly Rental

"Air Wisconsin has agreed to pay the cost," Fischer said, "and they have also agreed to pay the county \$25 a month for rental area for the ground in which the tanks will be placed, which the tanks will be placed in, and for the cost of electricity to operate a fuel pump."

When Esler accused Fischer of "trying to ramrod something through," Fischer called for a point of order and demanded that Esler step down from the county board chair if he was going to participate in the debate. Esler had to comply and Vice Chairman Marvin Babblitt of Seymour took the chair.

Fischer then said he tried to get this motion of the airport committee early in June but that Esler blocked the action until the matter could be studied by the executive committee.

"I don't know what he's trying to do," Fischer said, "because this is a simple little matter that can be handled by the proper committee."

## 'New' Business

Esler said "that \$25 a month rental business is all new. It should have been brought before the executive committee."

Fischer countered by producing a letter from Air Wisconsin Vice President John Conway to the county which was dated June 13. In the letter the airline offered to pay the entire cost of the project and \$10 monthly rental. However, the minutes showed that Esler and County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler disagreed and said the rental should be \$25.

The change was initiated by Conway, Esler commented, "I must have forgot about that I can't remember it."

The matter was set back until the afternoon session when Miller moved the proposal be presented to the board in a formal written resolution before it be acted on. The board approved Miller's motion unanimously, and Fischer promised to have a written resolution ready in the afternoon.

He said he would file his nomination papers this afternoon.

# Building Commission OKs Funds For King Nursing Unit Tunnel

MADISON — Additional allocations totaling \$330,000 for expansion projects now in progress at the Grand Army Home for Veterans King were approved Monday by the State Building Commission.

Largest of the allocations was \$297,000 to cover increased cost of the nursing care building. Originally approved in October 1964, at a bid cost of \$253,000, the building cost has now been increased to \$277,000.

The commission also allocated an additional \$33,000 to meet costs of a previously approved tunnel between the completed infirmary building and the planned central service building. The tunnel, originally approved

# One Escapee Caught in Milwaukee, Car Found

One of two walkaways from the Oneida honor farm who Sunday assaulted a rural West DePere woman and stole her car was apprehended Monday by Milwaukee police. The car was also recovered.

Gary Denmore, 23, was found in Milwaukee. Authorities are still searching for Dennis Drvenkar, 19. The pair reported they assaulted Mrs. Esther Hintz, 67, route 2, at her home on County Trunk E, one mile west of Oneida.

Mrs. Hintz told police that the men came to her door asking for a drink of water. They then demanded her car keys and, when she refused to give them the keys, one of the men pulled a knife.

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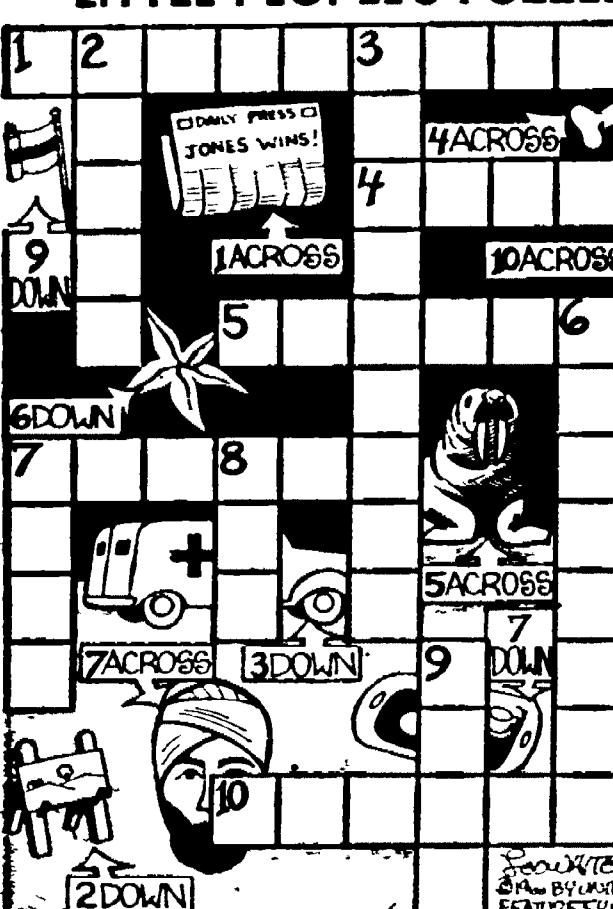




Carmichael STEVE CANYON



Little People's Puzzle



ANSWERS: Across—1. NEWSPAPER, 4. BONE, 5. WALRUS, 7. TURBAN, 10. SQUASH, Down—2. EASEL, 3. AMBULANCE, 6. STARFISH, 7. TRAY, 8. BAT, 9. FLAG, 10. DOWN.

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



Brain Twisters

BY DON MORGAN

- 1. Transform one word into another by adding one letter at a time, each time forming a good word. The first word is "COW" and the last word is "PUP". What is the second word?
- 2. What common unit of measure is derived from the legs of an oxen could plow in one day?
- 3. What is the chief source of energy for the sun?

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused. Do not confuse certain words which are often misused. Often Mispronounced. Please pronounce the following words correctly. Often Misspelled. Distinguish between words which are often misspelled. Synonyms. Nouns and adjectives which have similar meanings. Collected. Unruffled. Imperturbable. Word Study. Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: morose. A sad or gloomy temper. Accent second syllable. One huge that it can be seen 200 miles from its mouth in the sea.



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



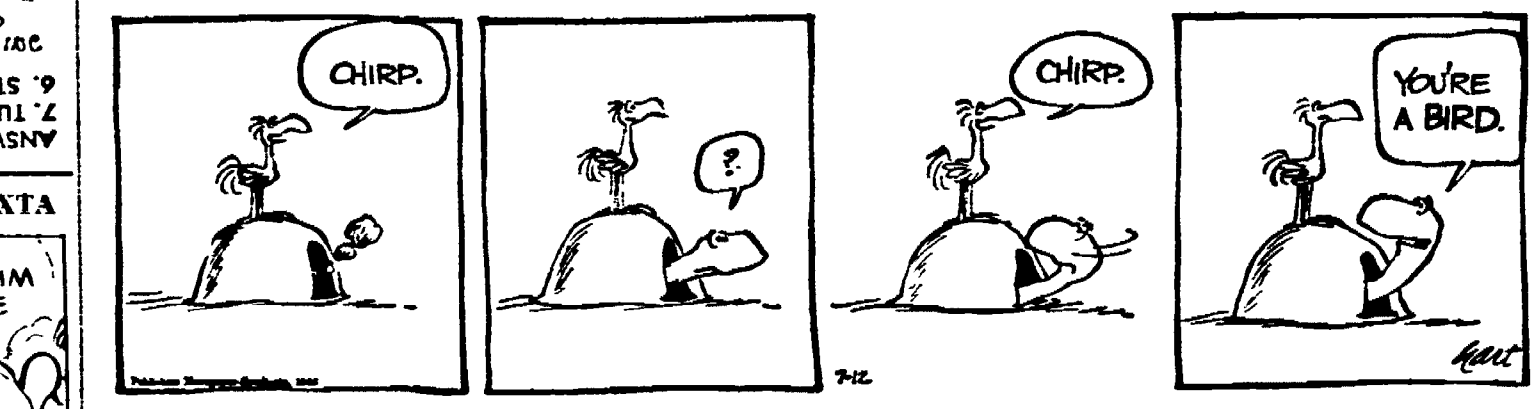
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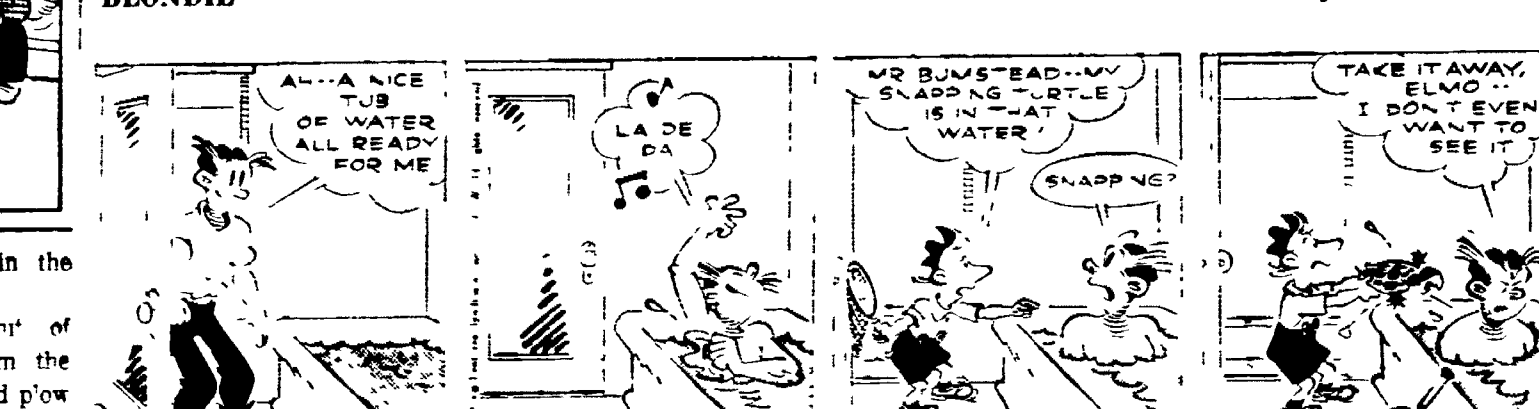
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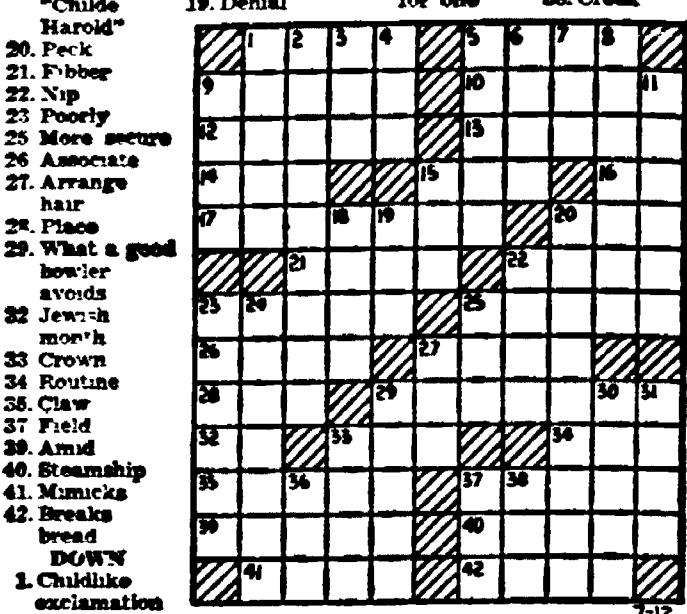


STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

- Across: 1. Wind, 2. Not of the earth, 3. Obscure, 4. Williams, 5. Lewis, 6. Amphibian, 7. Melody, 8. Made of, 9. Doll, 10. Depraving, 11. Manager, 12. Denial, 13. Peck, 14. Fubber, 15. Nip, 16. Poorly, 17. Most secure, 18. Associate, 19. Arrange, 20. Place, 21. What a good, 22. Jewish, 23. Crown, 24. Routine, 25. Claw, 26. Field, 27. Arm, 28. Steamship, 29. Mamma, 30. Breaks, 31. Childlike, 32. Exclamation.
- Down: 1. Wind, 2. Not of the earth, 3. Obscure, 4. Williams, 5. Lewis, 6. Amphibian, 7. Melody, 8. Made of, 9. Doll, 10. Depraving, 11. Manager, 12. Denial, 13. Peck, 14. Fubber, 15. Nip, 16. Poorly, 17. Most secure, 18. Associate, 19. Arrange, 20. Place, 21. What a good, 22. Jewish, 23. Crown, 24. Routine, 25. Claw, 26. Field, 27. Arm, 28. Steamship, 29. Mamma, 30. Breaks, 31. Childlike, 32. Exclamation.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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VZPT J CEPVDEC CEJC KC HJX  
CJNY EKH ZAKMPTTA-QPAU  
EJQKJL  
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BY CAPPY DICK

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When you have arranged the spoons, mark around each one with pencil so you will know where to glue it. Spread glue on the back of the spoons one at a time, and press them in place. After all the spoons have been glued put a weight on them until the glue has hardened.

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FIG. 1

FIG. 2

FIG. 3



# Surprising Surge by Athletics Credited to Work of Alvin Dark

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics, transformed and revitalized by Manager Alvin Dark, are the talk of baseball at the All-Star break, after a six-week surge from last to sixth.

The amazing A's have done it largely on the road and mostly at the expense of the top four clubs in the American League.

It's all because of Alvin Dark, is the answer you hear from player after player. It almost becomes a chorus. How did he do it? They reply:

"Dark has built up my confidence. I know what I can do now."

The club's high spirit would make an old-time football coach envious.

## Takes No Credit

Dark won't take any credit for his club's surge. He just smiles, runs his fingers through his hair and says:

"You've just got to realize these men have ability and desire. They can hit, they can field, they can play. Look at our speed, our balance. Just go down the line. They're pretty darn good ballplayers, that's all."

At the start of the season, the consensus opinion was that Dark would be manager of the year if the A's finished ninth.

This isn't the same club that started the season, thanks to the trades and changes engineered by Dark. He has acquired some hungry players — men who apparently only needed a chance to play.

The figures for Dark's trade acquisitions don't tell the whole story. Danny Cater is hitting .279 with fair power. Roger Repoz is at .215 and Jim Gosger .182 with the A's. Repoz and Gosger hit left-handed and Cater can play both third base and the outfield adding flexibility.

More dramatic is the improvement by players on the roster from the start. Jack Aker, 6-1 with 13 saves, has been the best relief man in baseball.

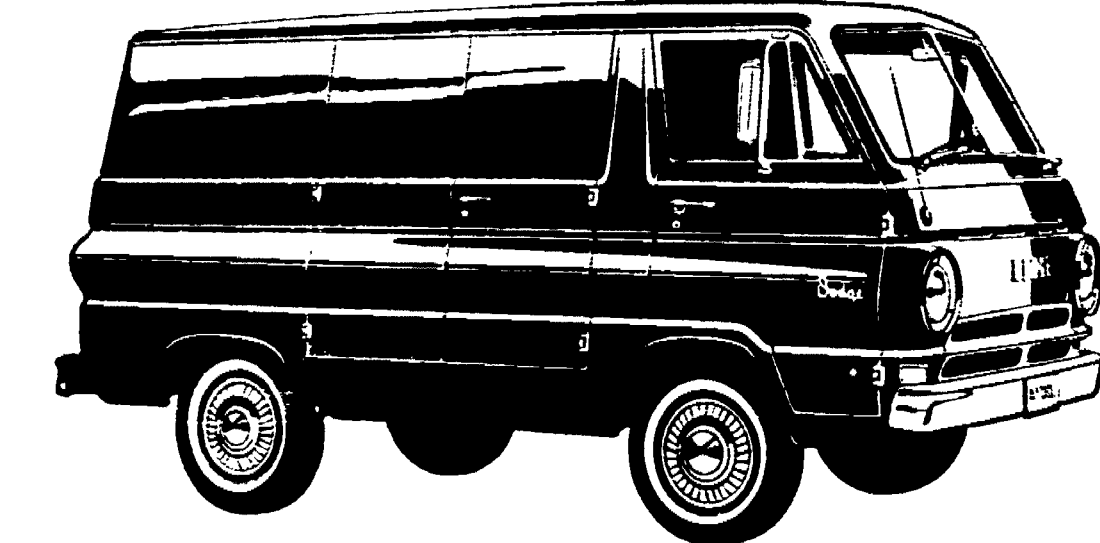
Low Krausse has a 3-1 record and a 2.56 earned run average, rookie lefty Paul Lindblad a 2-13 ERA for his last four starts. Both were in the bullpen before.

## Denver Broncos Hire Doak Walker as Coach Of Passers at Camp

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Denver Broncos have hired Doak Walker, former Southern Methodist and pro football star, to coach their passers at least until July 30.

Walker, former halfback for the Detroit Lions, has been in Denver since 1957 in the contracting and automobile leasing business.

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Norman Tebo Gives tennis pointers to Debora Houfek during one of the regular summer sessions sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Falcons Await Verdict on Johnson

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — Guard Dan Grimm feels he's getting older. Therefore, he's beginning to watch his weight.

Last year, he threw 255 pounds at opponents of the Green Bay Packers. This year, the three-year National Football League veteran reported to the Atlanta Falcons' camp eight pounds lighter.

"When you get older, you can't carry as much weight," he said. "All winter and spring I worked out with weights, played handball and did a lot of running. I think I have reached my level for the 1966 season."

His age? "I'm 25 and some days I feel it," he said, grinning.

The Falcons, the newest team in the NFL, are in their second week of drills.

**Cautious Smiles**  
In Monday's practice, quarterback Randy Johnson, recently arrived star of the West's 24-7 victory over the East in the Coaches All-America Game, brought cautious smiles from his coaches with his passing.

The smiles were hesitant because the coaches were waiting for an analysis of X-rays of a Bowers. "He could have easily back injury the bonus rookie fired a 62." Warbick made only from Texas A&I suffered in the one punt over 5 feet en route to the All-Star Game.

Other good chances for birdies. His card showed six birdies. Bowers came in for runnerup laurels with a nifty under-par 70. Bowers' pair of 35s included four birdies, while Jim Hulsizer was next in line with even par 71.

Other honor scores were Dennis Babb's 71 and 74, Jim DeBral's 76, Syl Bayer's 75, Harold Doerfler's 78, John Hurley's 78, Ken Theis' 74, Carl Stump's 77, Bob Duszak's 78, Bill Heerman's 73, Elmer Vandenberg's 77, Pete Krueger's 78 and Bob Hannemann's 78.

DeBral won the special event, with K. O. Mackey placing second. Tied for third were Bowers, Harry Eskew and Al Gutshew.

The 4-ball eight-hole tournament at the Butte Des Morts Golf Club, held in recognition of the Evans Scholars Caddie Day program, was won by the group of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lindell, Dr. and Mrs. David Gruenwaldt, Mr. and Mrs. John Dever and Mr. and Mrs. Tolly Sherry with a net total of 284.

About 50 Evans Scholars turned out to caddy for the tournament with their earnings being donated to the Evans Scholars Foundation.

BDM played host to a dinner following the tournament for the caddies.

John Hayes, former Wisconsin amateur king, set the weekend scoring pace over the BDM track with a 2-under par 68 on nines of 33 and 35.

Tom Hadley led the way at Ridgeway Country Club with sub-par rounds of 70 and 71 on the par 72 layout. Hadley also posted a 72. Runnerup laurels went to Dick Spangenberg, the author of a 1-under par 71.

Elmer Selig and Charles Steingaber posted 71, while Russ Lakey tallied a 76. Other honor cards were Dr. F. S. Shepley 77, Tom Goodrich 78 and Blondy Pawlowski and Ben Kluba 79.

Ken Dickinson led the scoring parade at the Riverview Country Club on Men's Guest day with a pair of 38s for a 76. Rudy Vogt totaled 77 while Tom Timmers, of BDM, also posted a 77. At 29 were Harry Braun and Bill McGraw.

Vince Jones won the closest-to-the-pin contest on the second hole, coming within three feet of the hole. Dickinson, just nine inches away on the par 3 eighth hole, was closest winner there, while Timmers was closest to home on the 1-par ninth in two shots, only three feet from the cup.

BRILLION — Walter Rappart, golfing with three fellow Menasha residents at Brillion's Deer Run Course Sunday, eagled the 540-yard sixth hole with an unbelievable 150 yard "blind" chip shot from below a hill.

Joe Nannini, veteran Fox Valley golf pro, his brother Ben and Ed Rippl lined up on the hill to Walt would know "which way to aim." This was the four times first "go" at Bill

# Faltering Cubs Fail to Discourage Durocher; Leo Sees 'Daylight'

By JOE MOOSHI. CHICAGO (AP) — Leo Du has played half the season rocher didn't get the nickname. The Lip by keeping his mouth shut.

"Nice guys finish last" is the big "league" experience. And most famous of Durocher's Hurdley has 10 homers in half a managerial hey days with the he needs is a little experience Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants when he won three pennants and a world series.

Never in those years did Leo and Billy Williams in right field finish last. Then last winter, we have some pretty good ball after a 10-year layoff, Durocher player.

took on the greatest challenge of his life when he became manager of the Chicago Cubs, a team which hadn't finish in the first division in 19 years.

The very day he took the job, Durocher's lip was back in action.

One thing for sure, the cocky Durocher bellowed, "the Chicago Cubs are not an eighth place team."

Leo's words. Halway through the current season, Durocher is in a position of having to eat his words.

Not only is Durocher in danger of becoming a nice guy with the Cubs destined to finish last, but eighth place suddenly seems a plateau beyond their fondest hopes.

Is Durocher down? Is he disgusted? Is he discouraged?

"No way," cries Durocher who again seems to have found the voice which sounds like a foghorn tuba. "A month ago you might say I was dissatisfied because of so many losses. I'm still dissatisfied with the losses."

"But I'm beginning to see daylight," he winks.

Daylight with a club which has a 26-57 record?

"That's right," said Durocher. "I know a lot of wise guys are making cracks that I was right when I said the Cubs wouldn't finish eighth because we're in last place now. But I'm not worried about those characters."

"Maybe, and I'm saying maybe, if we had kept the same team intact with pitchers like Larry Jackson, Bob Buhl, Lindy McDaniel and Ted Abernathy, we would have won more games and not be in last place."

"But then we had an opportunity to go young and we took it. We traded McDaniel for pitcher Bill Hands and catcher Randy Hundley."

"You know what that gave us? A young kid who can throw and the best catching prospect in a Cub uniform since Gabby Hartnett."

"Now we had made the move and we had to keep going. The Phillies wanted Jackson and Ruhl so they could go all out for the pennant this year. We got Adolfo Phillips and Ferguson Jenkins."

"Jenkins is a kid who can throw strikes and you know what Phillips gives us? The best center fielder the Cubs have had since Andy Pafko."

Next to Phillips in left field we have Byron Browne. They're both 23—mere babies. But each

## Bob Schroeder Wins Feature At KK Arena

Bob Schroeder, Medina, won the feature in stock car races held at the KK Sports Arena before one of the largest crowds of the season Saturday night.

Schroeder was followed by Clyde Schumacher, Kimberly and Jerry Smith, Medina, placed third.

In the semi-feature, Tom Hartzell, Appleton, took first the Ridgeway Country Club with place with Red Jackson, Sater Ray, in second place and George Schwalbach, Menasha, was third.

The bonus race was won by Bob Kleinschmidt, Oshkosh, and heat winners included Larry Hunt, Omro, first heat, Jerry Meyer, Appleton, second, Isaacson, third and Smith, Medina, fourth.

Gregg Powell, Oconto, captured honors in the Figure Eight race.

Fast time in the trials was recorded by Jerry Smith, Appleton, with a 16.71 clocking.

John's 3-year-old golf course. Earlier in the day, Noel Zander, local golfer, eagled the 153-yard first hole.

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# Cedar Rapids Rally Stops Foxes, 7 to 4



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## Avoid Early Injuries

## Pro Grid Camps Open With Quarterbacks On List of 'Protected'

By HAI ROCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Are you feeling the heat to day?

It could be a lot worse. Suppose you were jogging around in football clothes.

In July?

Most of the teams in the National and American football leagues open training this week with some "veteran" joining rookies for the early workouts.

## Ohio Youth, 17, Leads National Publinx Meet

Colla Matches Par 71 Card; Oshkosh's Graska Records 75

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ralph Colla of Youngstown, Ohio, a determined teen-ager, worked on the practice range until nearly nightfall Monday, preparing to try to hang onto his qualifying lead in the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

Colla, 17, who will enter Ohio State on a scholarship this fall, was the only player in a field of 150 to match par 71 on the rugged, 6,765-yard Brown Deer course in Monday's opening qualifying round.

The trials end today with the 64 low scorers entering double rounds of match play Wednesday leading to the 36-hole championship Saturday.

Colla, a bespectacled 165-pounder who was No. 1 player three years for the Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, fashioned a 37-34 against the 35-36 standard. His closing nine, best of the tourney, came with birdie putts of 15 and 6 feet on the 12th and 16th holes.

**Held One Stroke Lead**  
He held a one-stroke lead in the shot for medalist honors today over defending champion Arne Dokka, 22, of Studio City, Calif., and Wayne Eltherton, 31, a St. Charles, Ill., high school driver education instructor.

Slender Norwegian-born Dokka, majoring in marketing-advertising at California State, fired 35-37—72.

Etherton posted the best first nine of 33 with 12 and 25 foot birdies putts on the last two holes, then soared to 39 for 72.

The leaders were trailed by eight 74 shooters, including the 1965 medalist, Stan Poploski of Pittsburgh.

"I've been playing since I was five years old," said Colla. "But about the only titles I've won were the pee wee championship ships in Orlando, Fla., when I was 7 and 9."

**Irons Were Best**  
Colla's irons were the best part of his game Monday. He felt comfortable with them.

Most of his opponents came in on a spring when a pair of college majors won the team qualifying round in the state high school championship in Ocala, Fla., last year.

Memphis, Tenn., had a one-stroke lead over Dallas, Texas, in the 1965 championship. Colla was a 226 total, 104-122, with a 4-22 hole-in-one on the 12th hole. Dokka and Eltherton had a 228.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

## Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cedar Rapids	11	7	.610	0
Indianapolis	10	8	.556	1
Clinton	9	9	.500	2
Dayton	8	10	.444	3
Rocky Mount	7	11	.389	4
Dubuque	6	12	.333	5
Wausau	5	13	.278	6
Decatur	4	14	.222	7
Clinton	3	15	.167	8
Waterloo	2	16	.111	9

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## Laiolo Hits Two Homers For Leaders

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. — A pair of 3-run homers by catcher Harry Laiolo sent the Cedar Rapids Cardinals on the road to a 7-4 triumph over the Fox Cities Foxes here Monday night.

The victory was the 14th in 16 starts in the Midwest League's second round chase for the Cardinals, whose the Foxes' record skidded to 7-9. The setback also snapped a Fox Cities winning streak at four games.

Player-coach, Deacon Jones triggered the Foxes to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when he slammed a 400-foot homer over the centerfield fence, scoring Jerry Roehmer ahead of him. Roehmer reached base with a single.

## Fitzmorris Homers

The Foxes boosted their stock in the fourth inning when George Hunter tripled and crossed the plate when Al Fitzmorris delivered his fifth home run of the season, a 500-foot blast over the right-center-field barrier.

Jones' first inning homer was his 13th of the season and extended his consecutive game hitting string to 20.

The Cardinals, who had been held to only two hits by Foxes' starter Andy Rubilita through the first five innings, got going in the sixth when Bobby Cox doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored on an infield grounder.

## Control Problems

In the seventh, Rubilita ran into control problems and walked the first two men he faced. Then Laiolo poked a long homer over the right field fence to knot the game at 4-1. The next batter singled and Rubilita was replaced by Willie Hooker.

Hooker had trouble in the eighth when Rogers Robinson led off with a double and Joe Hague walked. Hooker managed to get the next two batters out, but Laiolo cracked a 4-bagger over the left field fence for three runs to sew up the victory.

The Cardinals, who are on a hot streak, have 11 home runs in the last four games and a 3-game winning streak. Laiolo has three circuit blows in the last two nights.

Tonight, the Foxes and Cedar Rapids will square off again with Joe Difabio (5-0) slated to take the mound for the Cardinals, and Steve Kokor (7-3) is the likely starter for the Foxes.

## FOX CITIES—4

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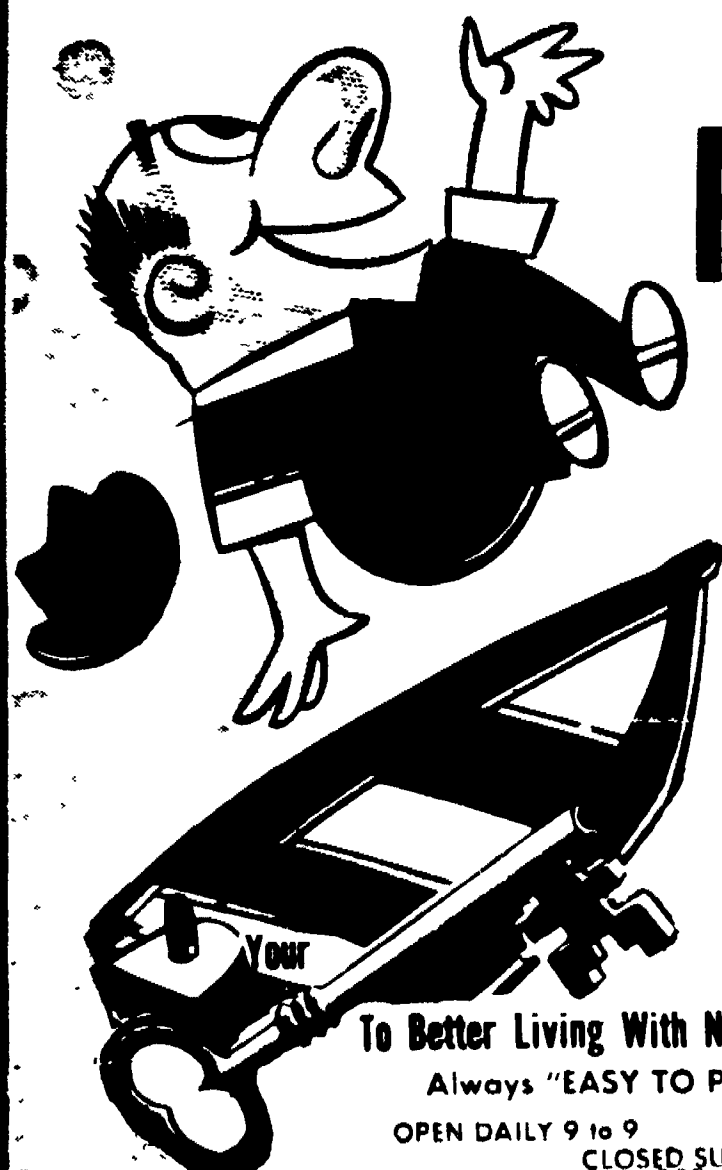
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# Expansion Funds Okayed as State Educators Criticized

**\$700,000 Approved for Land; \$38 Million Allowed for Building**

MADISON (AP) — The State knocker to me," Leonard said Building Commission slapped The Wisconsin State Agencies out at educators Monday for Building Corp. meeting immed-lack of long range planning, but lately after the commission fin- approved \$700,000 for land pur- chases to expand state univer- sity campuses.

Assembly Majority Leader Frank Nikolay, D - Abbotsford, touched off the latest salvo fired at higher education officials when he wondered aloud wheth- er a 10th state university might be a cheaper means of meeting rising enrollments.

Sen. Jerris Leonard, R - Bay- side, who led a threat earlier this year to halt funds for all campus construction unless planning figures were furnis- hed, objected.

"We're approving stuff here and we really don't know why," Leonard said.

The Coordinating Committee on higher Education (CCH) is under instructions from the commission to put together enroll- ment predictions and studies on expansion needs.

**2,000-Student Dormitory**

One CCH official said he was unaware until Monday that the University of Wisconsin-Milwau- kee was asking \$150,000 to change its plans for a 2,000- student dormitory.

"That really comes as a jaw-



Indira Gandhi, Prime minister of India, and President Tito of Yugoslavia, walk to a meeting room at Brioni, the European's private resort, Monday to continue their talks on means of estab-

# Two Officials File at Deadline

**Lucey, LaFollette Deposit Nomination Papers in Madison**

MADISON (AP) — Two state officials led a parade of last-minute filings as candidates faced the cutoff hour today for entering fall election contests.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette planned to deposit their nominating papers in the secre- tary of state's office just 15 minutes apart.

Lucey is slated to become the third entrant in the Democratic derby for the party's nomination for governor. La Follette is un- opposed for the Democratic nod for a second term.

The top five Republican can- didates for statewide office, in- cluding Gov. Warren P. Knowles (filed earlier. None faces oppo- sition so far in the Sept. 13 pri- mary.

**Carley Filed Monday**

Democratic National Commit- tee member David Carley, consid- ered Lucey's chief rival in the gubernatorial primary, filed Mon- day.

The first Democratic candi- date to file was Wauwatosa law- yer Dominic Frinzi, who lost to then-Gov. John Reynolds in a bitter 1964 battle.

Abe Swed, a Bayside indus- trialist, has announced he too would seek the nomination.

The filing deadline of 5 p. m. today applies to state legislative and congressional candidates as well as to those seeking state- wide office.

State Sen. Martin J. Schrei- ber, D-Milwaukee, and Wiscon- sin Dells Republican Jack B. Olson, unseated as lieutenant governor by Lucey in 1964, filed earlier for the state's No. 2 of- fice.

**Zimmerman Running**

Republican Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman is run- ning for a sixth term. GOP state Treasurer Dena A. Smith is seeking her fifth.

Democratic State Chairman Louis Hanson of Mellen made his formal entry Monday into the state senate race for Wis- consin's largest legislative dis- trict, the seven counties of northwestern Wisconsin running along the Lake Superior shore- line and dipping as far south as Ladysmith.

Also filing Monday was As- semblyman Paul R. Alfonsi, R- Minocqua, who was convicted last week of accepting a \$100 bribe.

**No Opponent**

Only one battle was pending in the congressional primaries in filing prior to today. In con- trast, one entrenched incumbent had no publicly anticipated op- ponent.

The one contest was in the Fourth Congressional District where Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.), was being challenged by fellow Democrat Roman R. Blenski.

The district embraces Milwau- kee's south side. Zablocki, as chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Far by the State Department and East and Pacific, is an adminis- tration supporter and occasion- ally spokesman on Viet Nam.

No Democrat had filed yet to oppose Rep. Vernon W. Thom- Department saw fit to give its son, R - Wis., the former GOP approval to me," he said. "And governor from Richland Center it only took 60 days. That was in western Wisconsin's Third encouraging."

## Young, Collins Suited Up

# Gemini 10 Astronauts Start Rocket, Spacecraft Tests for Monday Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With their double-rendezvous and space-walk launching only six days away, the Gemini 10, astronauts and their launch crews today start two days of rocket and spacecraft tests.

Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Air Force Maj. Michael Collins planned to suit up today and climb into their space ship while ground crews conducted a two-rocket countdown rehears- al.

The rockets involved are an Atlas-Agena, which is to boost the Agena into orbit as a target satellite at 4:41 p. m. EDT next Monday, and a Titan 2, which is to hoist Gemini 10 into space at 6:21 p. m. EDT.

The astronauts will be back in the spacecraft Wednesday — this time in street clothes — to participate in a simulated flight and practice several emergency procedures and key elements of bit

They are to use the Agena's powerful engine to place them in a position to rendezvous with Agena 8. Collins is to step out- side the spacecraft on a 50-foot lifeline and use a jet gun to move over to the Agena 8. He is to remove one micrometeorite detection package and attach another for later astronauts to retrieve.

That will be the second of two 55-minute working periods Col- lins plans outside. Earlier, he is to open his hatch, stand in the seat and conduct scientific and photographic experiments.

**Backup Astronauts**

The backup astronauts, Navy Cmdr. Alan L. Bean and Marine Maj. Clifton C. Williams Jr. also will take part.

These are the last two major tests before the launch.

The first afternoon launching was dictated by the position of another Agena, which the astro- nauts hope to rendezvous with on the second full day of their flight. That Agena was left in space last March after the Gemini 8 flight.

Young and Collins plan to link

# U. S. Approves Businessman's China Visit, Red OK Needed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — "Eventually we are going to have to improve relations with Red China or have the entire thing blow up in a war," he said.

Miller is a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy who earned a law degree at the Uni- versity of California in Berkeley in 1952. Until 1956, he was a member of the Wall Street law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore and then joined Textron as assistant secretary.

**President at 35**

Four years later, at the age of 35, he was elected president of the diversified manufacturing com- pany with annual sales of \$1 billion.

He said he read several kee's months ago of an easing of re- strictions on travel to Red China by the State Department and East and Pacific, is an adminis- tration supporter and occasion- ally spokesman on Viet Nam.

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**See First Hand**

"My interest is as a citizen more than anything else," he said. "I think it would be useful to see first hand what we have been hearing about in third-hand reports."

Miller, who spent a year in China while in the armed forces at the close of World War II, said, "I would like to see what the Chinese have accom- plished."

**U. S. Approves Businessman's China Visit, Red OK Needed**

A young business executive with a strong curiosity about Com- munist China has passed the first obstacle in an attempt to visit that country.

G. William Miller, president of Textron, Inc., was notified that the U.S. State Department has validated his passport for travel to Communist China un- der new guidelines announced Monday.

The next hurdle is to get ap- proval from the Communist government, a step he will un- dertake immediately, "probably through Hong Kong."

Miller, 41, who rose to the presidency of Textron in just four years, says his desire to visit China is not business ori- ented.

# Seich-Caused Wave Clears Beach Area

KENOSHA (AP)—The threat of a seich-caused wave led Ken- osha County officials to clear persons from beaches Monday along Lake Michigan.

Reports from northern Chica- go beach areas said the waters of Lake Michigan receded 90 feet from the usual shoreline.

The water disturbance lowered the lake level along southern shores as much as six feet, then heaped it three feet above nor- mal. No serious wave action was reported.

The Weather Bureau likened the phenomenon to the tilting of a pot of water. There is a great change in the depth of the wa- ter, with very little accompany- ing wave action.

Meteorologists explained that seiches are caused by changes in atmospheric pressure associ- ated with the passage of a weath- er front over the body of water.

Water tends to be drawn into low pressure areas in broad sheets anywhere from a few inches to several feet in depth, and as much as a mile or more in width.

# Appeal Filed by Physician Barred From Practicing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An appeal has been filed in Polk County District Court by a former Milwaukee physician who has been barred from practicing medicine in Iowa and Wiscon- sin.

Milton Margoles, 53, who lost his license in Wisconsin after a 1960 conviction on charges of obstructing justice and for in- come tax evasion, was sentenc- ed to five years in prison and was paroled after two years.

Margoles' appeal, filed Mon- day, challenges the action of the Iowa State Board of Medical Ex- aminers in refusing him a li- cense to practice in Battle Creek, a small town in northwestern Iowa.

# Refugee Says Cuba Increasing Censorship

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A newly arrived refugee said today that Cuba has increased its censor- ship of mail.

Felix Monzon, 28, a former messenger for the Cuban Tele- graph Co., said govern- ment agents opened mail to and from the United States. If outgo- ing mail contained criticism of the Cuban government, the sender would be investigated.

Monzon said.

He said many persons have been arrested for mailing out letters criticizing the Castro regime.

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# Mrs. Ghandi's Soviet Peace Talks Started, But Outlook Not Bright

**Moscow Claims It Has No Part In Viet Nam War, Can Do Nothing**

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW — Indian pledge came Monday night in MOSCOW (AP) — Indian an announcement that the ap- propriate Soviet government Prime Minister Indira Gandhi launched a week of Viet Nam; organizations have been in- peace efforts in Moscow today: structured "to take all necessary measures" to carry out the War. but the prospects are not good. Arriving after visits to Cairo saw Pact pledge of increased aid to North Viet Nam.

and Yugoslavia, Mrs. Gandhi will try in talks with Premier Alexei Kosygin and other offi- cials to persuade the Soviet gov- ernment to join Britain in re- al aid and offered volunteers if convening the 1954 Geneva con- North Viet Nam wants them.

Indochina War. Agreements Although the offer of volun- teered at that conference is, theoretically are still in force, the statement showed no new basic thinking about Viet Nam. The Soviet Union first offered volunteers a year ago, but Ha- noi said they weren't needed.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson visited Moscow in Feb- ruary in an unsuccessful effort to get the conference back in session. He is due back Satur- day for another try as Mrs. Gandhi leaves, but there has been no public indication that Mrs. Gandhi's appeal for a new Soviet leaders have changed their position.

**No Direct Role**

The Soviets in the past have taken the attitude that they are not a direct party to the conflict Nam and a cease-fire after the and therefore have no direct role to play in the settlement.

Diplomats believe this cau- tious Soviet approach is based on reluctance to try pub- licly to influence the North Viet- name government for fear of con- fidence. Its other members are Canada and Poland.

on sensitiveness to Peking's charges that the Soviet leaders include the withdrawal of all are selling out the Communist- foreign troops from Viet Nam cause in Viet Nam to arrange American withdrawal from Viet Nam before any negotiations.

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# New Zoning Law Suggested For Clintonville

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reflect the existing uses and long-range land market of the community.

It also provides for exclusion of residential uses from commercial and industrial districts except on a non-conforming basis.

Another needed improvement is adequate standards within districts reflecting contemporary zoning practice rather than past practices, Anderson said, since the zoning ordinance will control development for many years in the future.

The proposed ordinance includes a provision for required numbers of off-street parking spaces in industrial, multi-family residential and convenience commercial areas to prevent traffic congestion.

Regulations are proposed concerning the size, placement and lighting of signs to enhance the natural attractiveness of the community.

Provisions for large scale cluster, town house, row house, conditional uses in residential areas are included.

The proposed ordinance also calls for:

—A provision for review of

certain uses which could adversely affect adjoining uses or the public welfare, unless designed or located in a particular way.

—Updated procedures for notice, hearings and the granting of variances in conformity with existing state statutes.

The planning firm "strongly recommends the city exercise the extraterritorial zoning power authorized by state law," Anderson said the city should exercise this power to preserve and protect the land surrounding the city for use in accordance with the proposed land use plan.

Anderson said this was necessary as the population of the city and the surrounding area is expected to double in the next 25 years, and industrial employment and facilities may be expected to grow at an even faster rate.

As a result, Anderson explained, the resulting expansion of residences and industrial facilities will not be limited to the designated area of the city.

The district regulations and zoning map includes these areas within its rules of the present corporate limits.

## Urges Merger Or Abolition of Welfare Unit

### Appleton Alderman Submits Proposal On City Department

A southside alderman has favored merger or abolishing of the city welfare department and turning it over to Outagamie County.

Alld. George Schwarzbauer, 19th, serving his first year on the council, submitted a resolution asking for an investigation into the merits of his proposal.

"The merger or abolishing city welfare could result in economies of \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year and also result in a better coordinated program," Schwarzbauer claimed.

Merten Ehrlicke, city welfare director and president of the City Welfare Directors Association of Wisconsin, said although the alderman had not discussed the resolution with him, he (Ehrlicke) would be in a position to refute claims that were made.

The resolution will be before the welfare ordinance committee Tuesday afternoon. It has also been referred to the personnel committee for a recommendation.

A few months ago the council favored the unit system of welfare operations and authorized Ehrlicke to appear before a state legislative committee to oppose a proposal which would have had the county welfare departments taking over.

The proposal was defeated in committee and never got to the floor of the legislature.

There is a state law that

# Expansion Due For Valley Plan Commission

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for our area of jurisdiction." The committee based its recommendation on the fact that "in some cases the counties become involved in execution and expenditures of the commission."

Harland Bartholomew had recommended that the three counties become members of the commission. The unresolved controversy over this question involves the eight-county Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, of which Outagamie and Winnebago counties are members.

The policy committee asks that a "harmonious and cooperative relationship be developed and maintained" with the Wolf River Commission.

Other recommendations include:

—Updating the comprehensive plan.

—Using all member municipalities to adopt the model building code.

—Helping municipalities in preparation of individual comprehensive plans.

In a letter to executive committee members, Ralph Risley, chairman, said that "many of the points covered in the statement can have an important bearing on the future success of our commission."

He urged the members to give "careful consideration" to the various recommendations. "It seems to me at this point that firm decisions are needed, on the more important items especially," Risley commented. "Once such decisions are made, they should have your strong support in the future."

It makes it optional to have a countywide-operated welfare program but all units have to belong — towns, villages and cities.

Schwarzbauer said the possibility of merging the city department with the county's under the federal medicare program should be investigated, citing the federal funds would be administered by the county, not the city.

Schwarzbauer said, "in 1965 the city welfare program cost \$25,512 to administer and the service cost \$75,021 of which \$32,144 was reimbursed by other counties."

"On a statewide basis about half of the welfare programs are entirely county administered," Schwarzbauer said. "Having both city and county programs results in much duplication of effort and the City of Appleton contributes more than half the funds used in county welfare," Schwarzbauer added.



Mrs. J. H. Stein, Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mrs. Lewis Thomas of the Woman's Society of Christian Service discuss plans for the first annual antique show and sale to be held at First Methodist Church, Clintonville, July 20 and 21.

Mrs. Stein displays a charcoal burning sad iron from Russia and Mrs. Thomas shows a teapot from Pakistan. (Laird Photo)

## Neenah Youth Gets 23-Year Prison Term

OSHKOSH — An 18-year-old Neenah Youth was sentenced to a total of 23 years in the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay last week on eight counts involving burglary, armed robbery, plea use or firearms and criminal destruction of property.

Frank Brakop, 512 Hewitt St., admitted blowing up a Wisconsin Telephone Co. relay station on Dec. 27, an armed robbery in Appleton Jan. 29, firing a shotgun at a house in Neenah Nov. 29, and burglaries at T. J. School Feb. 5, Scott's Scott's Auto Repair Service Jan. 10, and three burglaries in Marinette County Feb. 11.

Judge James Sitter sentenced Brakop to consecutive terms of 10 years for blowing up the relay station, three years for illegal use of a firearm and five years for armed robbery and two concurrent terms of five years for the burglaries.

Brakop told authorities he blew up the relay station thinking it was a power company substation. He said he had wanted to black out the area in order to rob a motel.

### Veterinary President

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Robert J. Schroeder of Los Angeles has been named President-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association. He will become president at next year's convention.

## Luncheon at Oshkosh Candy Hinz Starts Busy Year as Miss Wisconsin

OSHKOSH — Thirty-seven second and New Haven, Conn. Miss Wisconsin Pageant contestants. The city awards were presented by Jack Erkkila, Miss Wisconsin Pageant executive director.

With the girls at the Sandusky awards luncheon were some 200 guests, including members of the 1966 council of the state of the pageant committee, judges, and judges Oshkosh Miss, receive the awards which Council President, Harry I. Miller presided at the luncheon.

Among the trophies presented table which also seated Miss were those to the cities whose Wisconsin and Miss State preliminary pageants were Sinsstock, Oshkosh, who will be judged best. Their place went to the crown Saturday night, with Wisconsin Bands' runner-up.

### Presented Pillow

To her successor, Sparrow presented an elegant red pillow as repository for the Miss Wisconsin crown. The pillow, she said, was stuffed with mementos such as nylon stockings from her year as Miss Wisconsin, this morning filed Wisconsin nomination papers for reelection on the Republican ticket.

Fröehlich, an attorney, left at 10 a.m. for Milwaukee to attend Outagamie County's First Year and a press conference. He is seeking reelection to the legislature. His district is en- and having her official Miss Wisconsin portrait taken.

Two other announced candidates have not yet filed papers for the First District race. They are Charles E. Wassow, a pageant, and Ronald Stewart, a pageant. She is scheduled to leave Minneapolis by plane and, who indicated he would Sunday to return to West Allis seek election on the Democratic for the first time since her crowning.

## 2 Walkaways Assault Woman Near Oneida

### Men Armed With Knives, Believed Headed for Superior

Post-Crescent Staff Writer GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Two men walked away from a woman who was assaulted near Oneida, Wis., police said today. The woman was taken to a hospital and is recovering from her injuries.

## One Escapee Caught in Milwaukee, Car Found

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A man who escaped from a prison in Green Bay, Wis., was caught in Milwaukee, Wis., police said today. The man was found in a car and is being held for further questioning.

## Kaukauna Man Gets 20-Day Jail Sentence

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A man from Kaukauna, Wis., was sentenced to 20 days in jail for a crime, police said today. The man was found guilty of a crime and is being held for further questioning.

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### Showers Hit Seymour Area

## Fair Officials Feel Dry Weather Due

SEYMOUR — Fair officials, started out the morning with after frequent glances at the supposed clear sailing when a drenching shower sent them scrambling for cover. Some concessionaires who got under the corner, thus assuring tonight's scheduled tractor-pulling contest.

Both Maynard Puls, fair association secretary, and Mike Burns, fair association president, said that the track on which the contest will be conducted dries out fast in warm weather.

The contest last year attracted 67 entries. It again is sponsored by the Outagamie County Soil Improvement Association. If rain should force postponement a rain date of Sunday, July 25, has been set. Concessionaires and mid-way crews from Belle City Shows

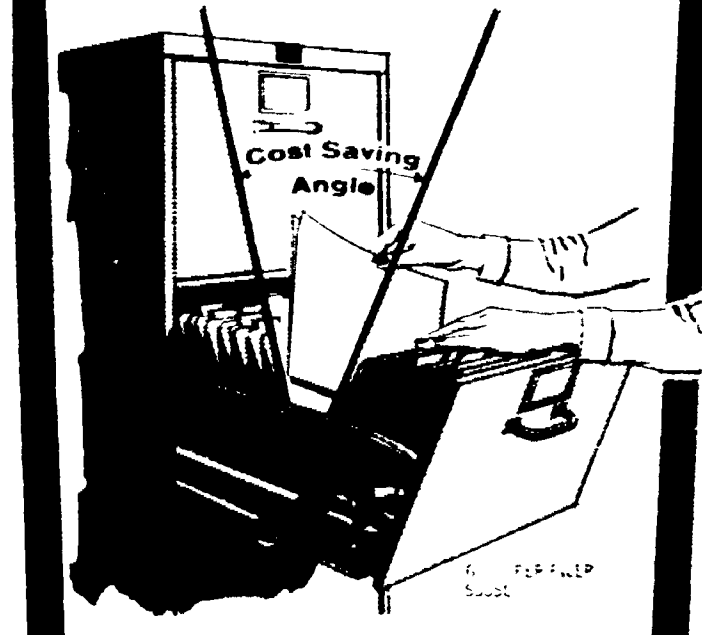
early this morning as emboling temporarily hared under a cages for the poultry exhibit, yellow flag with trucks still John Baranczyk, grounds superintendent, said work is on rides. With a break in the schedule Chief electrician Gordon Schneider, hustling from place to place, said the stage canopy wiring was complete and the rest of the work providing power for the concessions was moving along well.

### Lonely Spot

The fair grounds was a lonely spot this morning. The lunch stands don't officially open for at the fair this morning. Bill Hays, a fair worker, was seen heading into the grounds for breakfast.

The mid-way appeared to be starting.

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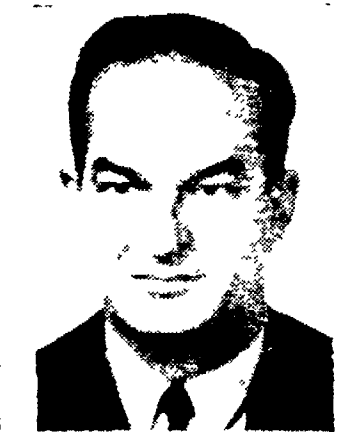
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